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CHAPTER CCCOXXXVII.

A supplement to an act entitled "A further supplement to an act to make taxes a lieu on real estate, and to authorize sales for the pay-ment of the same," approved. March seve-teenth, one thousand eight hundred and sev-

teenth, one thousand eight hundred and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That has words "and the supplement to said act, approved March twenty fifth, one thousand sighthundred and sixty three," in the first, specific and at are hereby stricken, out, and the word "three" in the sare section, is hereby stricken out, and the word "one" inserted in the misce thereof, so as to read "one year," instricken out, and the word rone inserted inthe place thereof, so as to read "one year" instead of "three years;" that the time of redemption shall be que year, and shall only speply to the township of Mullique, in the roundry,
of Atlantic.

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

CHAPTEB CCCLXXXV

An act to authorize the Trustees of School Dis-trict number seventeen, of the county, of At-lantic, (usually, known as the Bakersville District, in the township of Egg. Harbor) to borrow money by issuing, bonds to bailed a school house.

achool house. I was a file and General I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the trustees of achool district number seventeen, of Atlantic county, New Jersey, he and they are hereby authorized to horrow any sum of money not exceeding three thousand dollars in all, that they may find necessary for the purpose of purchasing a lot and erecting a school house thereon, within said school district, and furnishing the same.

2. And be it practed, That for the purpose of securing the repayment of said loan with interest, the said trustees may issue bonds in their corporate name and capacity to the lenders of

corporate name and capacity to the lenders of said moneys in amounts not less than 'wonty-five dollars each, with interest at the rate of seven per centum psyable annually, of which said bonds two hundred dollars in amount shall be read to the contract of the contract o their issue and the same amount annually there after until the whole amount issued shall be ro after until the whole amount issued shall be radeemed with the interest thereon; which bonds
shall be registered in a book to be provided and
kept for that purpose, and shall be assignable
at law, and shall be a first tien in the nature of
a morgage upon the lot of land and the house
thereon, to be purchased and built with the
proceeds thereof, and such lien may be enforced
by any court of competent jurisdiction in the
some manner as ordinary mortgage liens now
are or hereafter may be enforced; provided,
that the lien of said bonds may be postponed to
the lien of a mortgage for consideration money
out the purchase of said lot of land; and it shall
be lawful for said trustees to provide by conbe lawful for said trustees to provide by con-tract in said bonds, to pay the whole or any part of the tax to be levied and assessed on the same in the hands of the bolders.

7. And be it engoted, That in order to pro-vide for the payment of the said loan, as the

same natures, with the interest which shall, from time to time, accrue thereon, It shall be the daty of the assessor of Egg Richtor township, annually to levy and assess mpon the lababitants of the said district and their estates, according to the present boundaries of said. district, and in the same manner as other tar are now levied and assessed, such taken. of money as will be sufficient to meet the "served payment of interest on the whole loan remaining unpaid, which shall accrue for the current year, and five per centum added thirt of for losses and continuous which serves which we have the serves which we have the serves which we have the serves which th and five par conturn added thereto for losses and contingences, which assessment shall be collected by the officers now of hereafter authorized by aw to collect township taxes, and shall be separately accounted for by "him and paid over to the holders of such bonds, on orders to be made and signed by the clork" of "thes proper officers of the said school district," and if any surplus shall remain in any year after meeting the payments due for the year; the same "ball remain and be applied towards the amount accraing for the max year, and if any deficiency shall cour, the same shall be added to the as sessment for the cueuing year. essment for the cusulng year.

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5. And be it enacted. That the act shall not take effect unless it be first approved by a majority of such legal voters of said school district who may attend and vote at any meeting of said voters, held after tan day's notice thereof, given by the district is day for any long the received on the register, of adding thereof in names of all persons catified to the right of suffrage in the election district, at the next ensuring the payment and others, and the meat and the payment and others and the received of the condition.

5. And be it enacted. That the board of register, and he of register, or a day of general election, at the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original register, of adding thereto the names of all persons catified to the right of suffrage in the election district, at the next ensuring the payment and others that may be the meat for a post of the premise when any of the payment and others and others the payment and others.

jority of such legal voters of said school district who may attend and vote at any meeting of said voters, held after ten day's notice thereof, given by the district that and the said district, setting, forth the time, place and objects at said meeting, which vote shall be taken by ballot, to be written or printed, or partially written and partly printed, with the words "for improval" tr "against approval" and the judges of the last preouding township election at which the voters of the said school district ware allowed to vote, shall be the judges of the election at and school meeting, and shall declare the trees t, and in case of the absence or failure to serve of any old life and before the research of the meeting, and shall declare the trees t, and in case of the absence or failure to serve of any old life and the said district clerk shall be elerh out said meeting and shall keep a list of all voters who shall vote at said meeting, and the said meeting and the poll shall be tept open two hours at least, and the ballots shall be numbers! and strung, and the result certified in the same manner, as near as may be, as election for sembers of assembly now are, and the said poll 'link and ballots shall be preserved and filed in the countries of such yearing, and the result certified in the same manner, as enter as may be, as election shall relies and district clerk shall make, sign and verify, by oath or affirmation between a cempetent effect, a such countries of such receits, which shall be field and recorded by the country clerk, in the book used for such previous between a cempetent effect, and district alerk chall make, sign and verify, by oath or affirmation between a cempetent effect, and are corded; therewith, an affidavit of the poeting of the notices of cash meeting.

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1. Be it ensited by the Secale and Quaerat Assembly of the diste of New Jarses, That in case any executor or exec tors have r fused, or shall refuse, in writing to prove the last will and testament of any instance, and shall refuse in who can agree with last will and testament of any instance, and shall his such refusal in the care agrees the last to regard the barrel of registry shall be given to the public, so I mill persons or it

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Approved March 22, 1871.
OHAPTER COLXXXIII.
An act to provide for the registration of persons entitled to the right of suffrage

in cities.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gun-eral Assembly of the State of New Jer-sey, That hereafter in all incorporated cities, containing, according to the census

of the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy, more than twenty thousand inhabitants, there shall be a registration of all persons shilled to the right of autirage therein, respectively.

2. And be it enacted, That the judges of election in the several wards or election

districts into which said wards are, or may be divided shall constitute a board of registry, and shall, as members thereof, severally take and subscribe an oath or affirmation before, an officer authorized to administer oaths or affirmations, faithfully and impartially to discharge all their duties under this act according to the best

of their ability; which eath or affirmation shall be entered on the register.

3. And be it enacted, final at least two weeks before the day fixed in and by this act for the first meeting of the board of registry, the city clerk of every such city as aforesaid, shall cause to be published in each of the daily newspapers of such city, and continued therein for at least three days, a public notice of the time and place of commencing the registration of persons entitled to the right of suffrage in said city, revising the register and hold-ing the election in the several wards or election districts into which said wards are or may be divided, which place of registration and of holding the election shall ed before them to require ic, or it,

be the same.
4. And be it enacted, That the boards of registry shall hold their first meeting for the registration of persons entitled to the right of suffrage in the several wards or election districts, at the place designat-or in such potices, on Tuesday, three one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment weeks next preceding the general state for a term not exceeding two years, or election, at seven o clock in the morning, both, in the discretion of the court. election, at seven o'clock in the morning, and shall remain in session until seven o'clock in the evening, but may take any necessary recess not exceeding one hour during that time, and after taking and subscribing upon the register the oath or affirmation aloressid, shall proceed to register the names and residences of all per sons entitled to the right of suffrage, who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to have been legal voters in the ward or district at the last preceding general election; provided that he person born but of the United States shall be registered unless he shall produce a legal certificate of nathralization, under which he claims a right to yote before the board of registry, citizens a their first or second pression. ther at their first or second meeting, or chall have been duly registered at a previous general election, held after the passage of this set, which certificate shall thereupon be endorsed with the date of

exhibition.

5. And be it enacted. That when the said board of registry shall have completed their register, they shall certify thereon, and amounce publicly the number of names entered thereou; that on the day succeeding such first meeting, a correct list of the names of persons entered on said register, shall be posted in a hand-bill form in some conspicuous and scoessbil: form in some conspicuous and accessible portion of the premises where the
anesting shall have been held, and another
correct list of such names shall be filed
with the city clerk, and be open for inspection; both of which lists shall be certified by the board of registry, or a majority thereof, to be correct copies of the orignal register.

6. And be it enacted. That the board
of registry shall also meet on Thursday

in the election district, at the next ensu-ing general election, and who shall appear in person before them, and of erasing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard; shall be shown not to be entitled to vote there-in by reason of propagations or other in, by reason of non-residence or other-wise; and that upon the final completion of said register, the said board of registry shall publicly announce and certify on the register the number of names registered thereon; and on the next succeeding day shall cause outsided copies of the list of names to be posted and filed as required by the fifth section of this set; and if any person shall wilfully tear down, removement to this set, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdumeanor, and on conviction be pursuant to the set. ished by a fine not exceeding five hundred

7. And be it enacted, That the registe shall contain a list of the persons entitled to the right of auffrage in the election district, arranged in the alphabetical order of their au manues in such a manner as to show the names at full length, the residence of their surnaments. idence, by the number, (if there be a number) and the same of the street, pourt or alley, or other location of the dwelling place of each person.

8. And be it ensored. That the clocks of election of the various wards or election districts, into which the wards are or may be divided, shall attend at all meetings of the board of registry, and act as clerks of caid boards; procure and turnish the reg-istry, make the entries therein and pro-pare the certified lists for posting and fil-

10."And be it enacted, That any number of the board of rei listy may, at any authorized meeting of the board, administer the oaths' and 'affirmation' required by law for festing and determining the qualifications of electors, and their right to be relistered, and that whoever shall swear or affirm falsely in relation thereto, shall be deemed guilty of periory, and soffer the punishment prescribed therefor 11: And be it enacted. That any person who shall dance for procure his name to

who shall cause or procure his name to be registered in more than one election district, or shall cause or procure his name district: or shall cause or procure his name to be registered, knowing that he is not spatified to vote in the ward or election district wherein the said registry is made, at the ensuing election to be held therein, or who shall lakely personate any registered voter, shall be punished nor each and every such offense, by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonment for a term part or wars. ment for a term not exceeding two year or both, in the discretion of the court.

12. And be it entered. That the original register, after being revised and corrected; shall be carefully and safely pre-served by the board of registry, for use of the members thereof, as judges of elec-tion, and no person shall be allowed to vote unless his name shall be found on the register; and if any member of the board of registry shall refuse to register any person legally entitled to vote, or shall, at the first meeting of the board of registry, register the name of any person who shall not have appeared before the board to require the registry of his name, or be shown to have been a legal voter in the ward or district at the last preced ing general election, or shall at the sec-ond meeting of the board register the name of any person who shall not have appearacting as judge of election, on the day of election, shall receive the vote of any person whose name shall not appear on the revised and corrected register, he shall be punished, on conviction; for ev-

13. And be it enacted, That on the day of election the clerk of election shall keep of election the cierk of election shall seep the usual poll list, and one of the judges shall check on the register the name of the person voting, and that after the can-vass of the votes, the poll list and the register so kept shall be attached togeth-er, and shall, within three days thereafter, be filed with the clerk of the county.

14. And be t enected, That wheneve there shall occur any vacancy from any cause, in the office of judge of election in any election district, the common council of the city shall fall the same; but in all cases they shall provide that no more than two judges of election shall be shosen from the same political party, and that in case this requirement shall be violated by the common council, a protest may be made in writing, by any ten legal of the district, stating the reason therefor, which protest shall be attached by the board of registry to the original register.

15. And be it enacted, That the provisions of this act are hereby made appli-

cable to all annual municipal elegitims in the cities affected by this act, except that the board of registry shall use the revised and corrected register of the general alco-tion unmediately preceding, taking the certified copy thereof filed with the city cierk, which shall be revised and corrected by the board of registry, on the Thursday preceding the charter election, as provided in section six of this act; but this not shall not apply to charter elections

held before the next general election. tified by the board of registry, or a majority thereof, to be correct copies of the original register.

6. And be it enacted. That the board
of registry shall also meet on Thursday
next preceding the day of general election,
at the same hour and there are of their
with the same hour and there are of their ocive three dollars per day for his services under this act; provided, that compensation shall not be paid for more than six days, in respect to the general election, nor more than four days in respect to the municipal election,

17. And be it enected. That eight hours shall constitute a day's labor on any day whereon any general or municipal

18. And be it enacted. That this act Approved March 22, 1871.

CHAPTER DXLVII

A supplement to an not entitled "An act to incilitate the collection of taxes in the towaship of Mullies, in the county of Atlantic," approved Rebruary twen-tieth, one thousand eight hundred and

sixty-eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the time for redeeming the mad-sold for taxes under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement. shall be one year, instead of six montus, as provided by the sixth and seventh secas provided by the sixth and seventh accidence of suidant; and that this act shall apply to all the townships to which the provisions of the original societies extended, unless they have exceeded the time for redemption longer than one year; but nothing in this shall be construed so as to effect lands atready sold for taxes,

2. And be it ensetted, That all acts and

paris of acts inconstituent with this act are hinchy actualed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

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style, and will, unquestionably, take rank \$65,000 in stock subscribed, payable in to sell ne goods after the as the standard history of the struggle by cash, and \$150,000 in bonds of the W. J. TENTH of JUNE an American writer. Mr. McCabe has evidently studied his any time when needed, lacking only \$10. subject deeply, for he writes as an histo- 000 in stock, to make up the amount rerian, and not as a politician, as one who quired to build the road. What the places facts on record for the verdict of people in this vicinity wish to ask of the future ages, and not as one who seeks to May's Landing people is, why do they not win the layor of the Germans or the take some action, public or otherwise, and French of to-day. The great charm of make an effort to have this small amount the work is its impartiality, its absolute of stock subscribed? They have held fidelity to truth. His book fascinates while it instructs, for it tells in graphic and eloquent language, the most wonderful story of modern times. He traces the of anything being done in a practical or causes of the war from their origin down rublic way, to induce the people to aid to the beginning of hostilities; sets forth materially the Vineland road. Is it not the diplomatic history of the prelude to time for an effort to be made in its behalf, the war, with clearness; and states forci- or are you going to wait until dooms-day bly, and in detail the causes of the tri- for a road to be built to Egg Harbor City umph of Germany and the failure of before making any movement for another France. The parrative of the great bat-tles which opened the campaign, and that waiting for the Egg Harbor City road harled the French back upon the interior to be built, you will eventually have no of their own country; the effect of these road. If, after having made a suitable reverses upon the French Nation; the and prodigious effort, (as I have heard frantic efforts to rescue the besten army, has been done) and waited a reasonable and the terrible disaster of Sedan; the length of time for the sale of the stock and the terrible disaster of Sedan; the capture of the Emperor Napoleon and an entire army; the revolution in Paris; the rise and formation of the Republic; the flight of the Empress from Paris; the Siege and surrender of Strasburg and the frontier fortresses of France; the triumphal advance of the German armies to make that up, and you have subscribed more than that amount to the Reg. Her. phal advance of the German armies to Paris; the Bieges of Mets and Paris in detail; a full diary of events in Paris during the Si ge; the campaigns on the Loire and in other parts of France; the peace negotiations; the surrender of Paris and the treaty; the naval history of the war, the history of the formation of the great German Empire; the proclaiming of King William emperor, and the realization of the German unity; the civil war and second siege of Paris, with its terrible scenes of bloonshed and vandalism;—all these and other events of the war are related with a graphicness and brilliancy which

Treaty of Washington, between the governments of Great Britian and the United States of America, was formally promultrust they will see their true course of gated at Washington, Wednesday. The action, and do it at the more suggestion · following is the PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, a treaty between the United States of America, and Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great British and Ireland, concerning the settlement of all cases of difference between the two countries, was copuled and signed at Washington, by the High-Com-

each thus far have been.

Rand Granville, ther Majonty's princing a content when the source of the part of their responsive Granvier Admire, on the part of their responsive Granvier Admire, on the part of their responsive Granvier Admire, on the part of their responsive Granvier Admired to the seal of the seal of the seal of the seal of the same and every clause and article will be sublinged of all when the same and every clause and article will be sublinged of all was assume districted to be made public, to the one of the seal of

Let us hope that the forthcoming final on our last election day protested against settlements provided for [in this treaty | the disenfranchisement of women by going may prove as astisfactory to the people to the polls in person demanding the exerof both countries as the regotiations of lise of the franchise.

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against you,

The said bill is filed to foreclose a morigage The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Anna Winkley to Hugo Schauer on lands in E g Harbor City, County of Atlantic, N. J., dated July 17, A. D., 1866, and you, Anna Winkler, are made defendant because you have an equity thereon—and you John Maurer and John Uster, are made defendants because you hold an incumbrance on said land and

mises.
J. E. P. ABBOTT, Solicitor of Compt.,
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Total ant of risks now outstanding \$2767451 00 Premium notes of members 65051 00 Aftar paying alliouses and expenses Jahn H. Honghty, Booch A. Daughty, Rebecta W. Daughty, Humah H. Daughty and Sarah N. Daughty, Ecoustyre,

Dated May 2, 1871. Rule to Show Cause And the attention of all who desire a cheap and reliable Fire Insurance is called to this Company, the cost of which being about ten (10) cents on a bundred dollars for a year, for the best risks and more hazardous in proportion.

The Directors of the Company are.

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Anna B. Bomers and Job B. Somers, administrators of discountry of Atlanta, but the forest of the Company are, in the Surrogate of the County of Atlanta, but by give notice to the creditors of Alchard. L. Somers, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlanta, but by give notice to the creditors of the said Richard L. Somers, to bring in their foctown; Nathaniel Straton, Millville; Iana B. Mulford, do; Francis Reves, do.

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B. R. DEVINNEY, Burrogate. as will be sufficient to pa his debts,
B. R. DEVINNEY, Burregate. Dated April 11, 1872.

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DIRECTORY.

at 101 A. M. Sunday School from 12 to 1.

Hammonton Lodge, No. 1, G. S. & D. Atlantic Div. No. 18, S. of T. meets every Wednesday evening, at Union Hall.

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saloon, where he will be found at all tions were passed. Resolved :- That the thanks of the Council be, and the same are hereby given to our Brothers of Winslow and to Winsrapidly pushed forward. The walls are low Lodge, No. 40. I. O. of O. F. for up ready for the frame, which will be up in a few days. Mr. T. J. Smith has the contract, which was awarded for the sum

No. 44. O. U. A. M. to Winslow, July

200 can be accommodated, if necessary. | published in the South Jensey Repun-

new quarters in Clark's building. Their. A large number of persons showing of meat and vegetables which we gathered in the large upper room of the highly satisfactory. There was a display discern from the window of our sanctum, M. E. church, Tuesday evening, notwith of fire-works in the evening. is sufficient to sharpen the appetite and standing the threatening weather. We satisfy the taste of an epicure. They found a merry crowd, considerable noise, during our visit to Absecon, Monday evensatisfy the taste of an epicure. They round a many overstill run their wagon to all parts of the and apparently a great deal of enjoyment ing, Dr. T. P. Waters, who succeeds Dr. town twice a week, and saything in the smong young and old. Music, ice cream Wright in his practice in and around shop will be delivered on those days with and lemonade predominated.

Windmills, such as are in use upon the We looked through his pear orchard on preciation for the beautiful, the comfort-Camden and Atlentic R. R., are unques Tuesday, and the quantity of fruit on his able, and a number of other "abler." tionably the best ever manufactured. The trees is marvelous. His trees are stand- The doctor has made it so healthy "along "Empire" is the result of ten years care and Bartlett's. There are about 2000 shore" that he thinks he can attend to tul study, and an expenditure of over trees, 500 of which are now in bearing, his new field with \$50,000. The smallest manufactured is and the balance will come in next year, one. We are glad to learn that he is #50,000. The smallest manufactured is six first in diameter, and costs, at the house in New York, \$80, and will pump about 3,000 gallons every ten hours. We shall give a more complete description of this mill in our next. Mr. Geo. W. Prest times sell as high as \$4.50 per bushel, and when we happen upon a train with a gensoy, Hammouton, is the agent for South
Jersey, and on application to him, debut besoide these he has a large number scriptivo circulara will be sont. of peach trees, grapes, &c. Mr. C. uses

We finited Window bit the fourth, with company divertible for todder and chest-prising diviggible We descen have filled Atlantic Council No. 45.0. U.i A. M. nat polen to be delivered at Abreton and up a part of their tuilding for a refresh

gaged for next week the an avent

Canal company did not receive the signa-

the day, were in great demand, with an tense, and travel of all kinds is attended of relatives and friends. ett announced the regular toasts as fol- sale at half price.

The Pulpit—the great moral power of the land. Responded to by Rev. L. O. Manchester, of Viocentown council. The true Odd Fellow-though odd i

The American Mechanic—the Nation's strength and defender. Responded to by Rev. W. S. McCowan, of Atlantic Our Wives and "Sweet Hearts."
"Though lost to sight, to memory dear,"
Responded to by Bro. Geo. F. Miller,
of Atlantic council.

Tuckahoe was held in the grove near the Fresh Pork...

Presbyterian church. The att ndance Salt ... tion of their Winslow Brethren at a tuture | Prof. Culver, of Millville, interspersed

seemed to enjoy a general good time.

Mr. D. Colwell has the finest and situated, and if he is a bachelor, he isn't The Empire Self-Regulating hest paying fruit farm in Hammonton. the least bit "forlorn," but has an ap-

solt, chartenmounde his nother steen But, where did you buy suctraining solar We have feed ved in fallresting schied with engal viole and appropriate by oben and all reby Winslow Lodge No. 40. It is subL. O. of D. R. On arrying at the sublefter from a friend, disprinting of the sublefter from a friend from a friend from a friend friend from a friend fr who multiple them sperale by themselves.

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treated with the ultimst success, by J. Isaacs, M. D., and Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear. (uls speciality) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 13 years experience, formerly of Leyden, Holland.) No. 805 Arch 8t. Phila. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for evamination. Hammonton Prices Current.

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M. V. B. MOORE. May's Landing, N. J. at equally low prices. Ladies are respectfully invited.

ing of the rote of Jane, Marian E. Dowen, an apprentice to the sames—by the President of the Board of Trustmets of the Proc House of Atlantic County. As said Mariah E. Bowen will be of lawful ago on the 5d day of September, 1921, I havely release her from any further obligation—and forbid say person trusting her on my account, as I will not be repossible for any delts. of her dontraction and Bi HOVL BHISER.
Elwood, June 26, 1671.

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s: I. We have place to including a white a religious of the roll o

yet if it cannot be even built. We think the plan of our correspondent the next est thing to be clone.... SOMERS POINT, July 6th, 1871.

Mr. Editore-Permit me through the columns of your paper to address a few The recent war between Germany and words to the people of May's Landing, France aroused so much interest on the relative to the railroad projects in contempart of our people, that it was generally plation to and it in that place. The peosupposed at the time, that the earliest ple of Somers Print, Leedsville, Bargainand best history of that great struggle town Neck and English Creek are very of every description, in season, will be kep and best history of that great struggle town Neck and English Creek are very of every description, in season, will be kep would be from the pen of an American at- acknowledge for railroad communication, to to every part of the town.

May's Landing, thence to the farming re-Philadelphia, have just issued a very com- gions of West Jersey and to Phila; and plete and valuable history, bearing the it being understood if the road to Vine- above title. It is from the pen of Mr. land is built, the West Jersey will extend James D. McCabe, Jr., and is a hand- the same offer, or ratio of bonds for the somely bound volume of 800 octavo pages, road to Somers Point; they, the people of illustrated with 150 maps, portraits, bat- this vicinity, will gladly and, quickly sub- in business under the CREDIT SYSTEM, and

tle scenes, views of prominent localities, scribe the stock to complete it to this being fully satisfied that the effect is injurious &c. It is written in a bold, vigorous place. The Vincland road has siready to both Merchant and People, has determ company, worth above par and ready at mustings weekly and drummed everywhere to obtain stock and sell bonds for the Egg

Harbor City road, but I have not heard

and other events of the war are related with a graphicness and brilliancy which render this a work of unusual value; The author goes deep into the philosophy of the war, and impresses his readers profoundly with the great lessons of the conflict.

And there can be one of the best harbors and brings to within the reach of all and on the coast made, here the tracers of the reach of all and on the coast made, here the tracers of the success of the road, and for its judicious and economical management.

Many persons are not aware of the resources of Somers Point, of which I will speak more fully at another time, but the "Phosphate and Oil Company." as soon as in their full working capacity, can supply twelve car-loads of freight per day. The low price at which the book is issued brings it within the reach of all, and no one wishing to keep abreast of the times should fail to, read it. It is published in both English and German, sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted in every county.

THE TREATY RATIFIED.

The President's proclamation announcing the exchange of the ratifications of the Treaty of Washington, between the government of the condition, and proceed immediately to

Woman's Department.

passed by the Woman's Club, July 5th, 1871, and ordered to be printed. tlement of all cases of difference between the two countries, was concluded and signed at Washington, by the High-Contago is the respective Governments, on the 8th of May last, which treaty is word for word as follows:

[Here follows: Harmonic of the we will use our influence as best of May last, which treaty is word for word as and that we will use our influence as best of spective ratifications of the same ware exchanged in the City of London on the 17th of Review of the garden ware exchanged in the City of London on the 17th of the same ware exchanged in the City of London

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SATURDAY; JULY 8, 1871. BMTWTFS Cheap Dry Goods Store,

Baptist Rev. Geo. Kempton, D. D. Servi-ce at 101 A. M. Sunday School from 12 to 1. band.

empty market. Atlantic Council No. 44 O. U. A. M. meets in an appropriate address, welcomed the every day. Ours has given up in despair every Tuesday evening, at Mechanics' Hall, visiting Brothers, after which Real Land.

ABSECON. ame, yet not in principle. Res

Miss Sarah Sherman, from Vermont, will lecture to-morrow (July 9th) at Mechanics' Hall, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Great bargains will be offered.

given him a trial, and say to others, "Do thoulikewise." His room is over Packer's 44, O. U. A. M., the following resoluhours of the day.

of \$1736, which was but \$6.00 less than the next bid. Somebody did some very close reckoning. The building will hold 175 scholars without crowding, though

Gilbert & Rogers are now in their LECAN.

out extra charge.

who have so poor opinious of cultivating | considers the fall the best time. During Hammonton lands. I readily admit that our hasty visit we had time to gather but build up a large village, or even city, around the station, and that many fortunes

eniles. After some time spent in dron nearly 100 members.

Howard, of Atlantic council.

ONE OF 'EM.

COUNTY.

Water," we were called to order by Capt. consisted of prayer by Rev. Mr. Manches-ter, of Wipslow, and an oration by Bro. Rev. S. W. McCowan, of Atlantic Coun- What a piry. It is announced cil No. 44 and appropriate music by the that the bill chartering the Grand Coast Dinner was served in the Town Hall, at ture of the Governor, and is therefore a CONOVER-COLLINS-In Atlantic-Cit Methodist-Rev. W. S. McCowan, Services Dinner was served in the Town Hall, at ture of the Governor, and is therefore a at 10½ A. M., and 7½ P. M. Sunday School from which the Mechanics gave evidence of dead bill. The projector is disconsolate.

their usual "industry" and "sobriety." We have on hand several com-The tables groaned with the delicacies of munications for which we cannot make Liberal Spiritualistis. Meet at Mechanic's the season. The ladies present evidently room at present. As soon as we have all, every Sunday afternoon and availage independent the season. understood the cramming process, and a finished the publication of the State laws. generous rivalry existed among them, as which will be in about four weeks more, MORRILL—In Hammonton, June 24ta, Sarab The Progressive Spiritualists have loctures to who could pack the largest quantity of we will not keep our correspondents waits surjective from the smallest quantity of man; and the state of the smallest quantity of man; and the smallest quanti

with great inconvenience. The thermom The Absecon Loan and Building

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