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

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

Names.	Acres	Block	No. lot	Tax	s.
Abbott, John	16	16	3		
Barstow, J. M.	10	1	59	8	38
Cochran, Bouj.	7	8			
			24	0 5	
French, J. d.		8		13 4	
Gleason Estato,	2 .	138	cor 66	10	
		1 L		1 7	7
Ham Improvement	t & Ma	pufant	uring Co	٥.	
1 acre, block 8 par	t of To	t No. 3	37	73	
Harbeson & Co.,	20	14 L	ut 85	17	
Holden, Eti Est.	60	2	70	35	
House, Wm A.	10	19.	14	1 2	
Jones, Evan- E.	10	11	16		88
Lippinocti L. & II.	. 93	17		7	2
Robinson, E. H.	10	3	55		80
Vineland Cran'by	Co100 .	19 L	ot 33	16 6	0,
Walker, Mrs.	20	ı	.49	11	
Wharton, Jam.	16	. 16	2	23	6
Interest, cost and	bnok	taxes.	if any,	will b	0

made known at time of sale. State of Now Jersey, | S. S.

Atlantic County.

Peter S. Tilion on ble oath saith that he wa Collector of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1878, that the taxes accompanying this af figavit assessed on the respective leads for the year 1878 are unpaid, that he had used every legal diligence for the Collection of the same, and returns aid delinquent tuxos to the Coun on of said town, as by law he is required to do. P. S. TILTON, Collector.

Signed, Swern | bofore N. HARTWELL & Subscribed | Justice of the Peace. November, 29 h, 1879.

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

The Chairman of the Town Council will on Tuesday, April 18th, 1880.

at TWO O'CLO K in the atternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFI E, seil the above described lances, tenements and noriditaments ares to the above named porsons, or so much got as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in usts and costs thereon D. L. PATTER,

Chairman of Town Cequei).

A. J. SMITH. Town Clerk.

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Very True. Things are seldom what they seem,

Skim milk salls for Re-form cream : Scratchers pass for honest voters, Independents stand for Bolters. Very true, so they do

Black sheen dwell in every fold Young Repubs often are old, Hald-brade are not always level.

Splits in parties raise the devil.

Booms may Boom-erange become, Sticks alone can't play a drum; Facts like mules are stubborn things, Stalwart arms ain't worn in slings. Veri-lee, No Sir-ce.

Fancy's free and whims are wayward, Union men don't shout for Bayard. Hens who play with ducks get wet, The North won't turn on Grant just yet. Not just yet, you can bet. -Boston Traveller.

No, the North won't turn on Grant, Third term "Stalwarts" are too scant; Reputations soon are stained, The coming man is James G. Blaine. Verilee, we agree.

[For the South Jersey Republican.] "Tried and True."

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER

Give me the honest heart That thinks no guile; That hides no evil deeds Behind a smile.

A heart that throbs for woes Resides Itaown And is not wholly moved By self alone.

Give me the willing hand That toils each day, Nor ever stops to find An easier way.

Content that love should be Its guiding stur, While reason points a way That seems not far.

The feet, that most on deads Of mercy run; Lips, that have truly said Thy will be done!

Whose words of sound advice. When given at all. Sink deep, like thirsty ground When rain-drops fall.

Such friends are far between. Yet they exist; And when by death removed, How they are missed.

As the bright sun, that sinks From sight at even : Or star that fides from out The vault of Heaven. Hammouton, April 5th, 1880.

Our Washington Letter.

WARRINGTON, 1. C., April 5, 1880. It is evident, we have got the Democratic party too much demoralized to do much mis chief this accsion. The elections last fall prepared the way for a mild temper on their part. and the few little encephes and the determined action of the Republicans this year, have combined to confirm it. Of c ure the fire eaters are not satisfied with any conservatism, but it is clear that the Presidential ast irants in the Bourbon party, and they are many, will en contage and enforce corrervative action so far as possible. But after all the threats that were made to unsent certain Republican members to give place to Demo. rate, the setion of the elections Committee was reparkable in voting that neither Washburn nor Donnelly was entitled to a seat from Minnesota. Like a true Democrat. Donnelly at once kicked the Democrats who stood for the simplest measure of justice, and he charges Springer, of Illinois, with corrupt motives in voting that he (Donnelly) is not entitled to the sest. The Democrats who want to steal seats are growing less every day, and Donnelly will find this out when he comes to the polls for a new election. At any rate when we can have the Democrate quarrelling among themselves and accusing each other of corruption, we may feel pretty safe as to the result of the next compaign.

Congress is still making very slow progress. The appropriatios bills are not so far advanced toward enactment he they have often been in January. Only the Pension appropriation bill has become a law. The West Point Academy hill is before a conference Committee, and the Portification bill will soon he in the same condition. The House has pas ed the Consular and Diplomatic appropriation bill, and bas yet to act on the N val, the Postal, the Legislative and Executive, the Govern Deficioncy, the River and Harbor, and the Omnibus bills. Each one of there will require time for consideration in the House, and will then have to be acted on in the Senute, so that it is almost impossible to terminate the session before July. The next week or two will be very interesting to politicians. Many of the States hold primary elections for their Republican State Conventions to prepare for the National Convention at Chicago. and several State Convocious will occur.-Connecticut is the first, and its delegation will be divided between Blaine and Edmunds probably. On the 14th Iowa, Kentucky and Missourl will also have Conventions; the first will attent to the improvement of morals, or to

be for Blaine, the second for Grant, and the other divided. Massachusetts will also be divided in its choice. MAXWELL.

> Communicated. Who are Guilty?

Mr. Editor:

That there has been a terrible crime committed in our county we silknow. That twe persons have acknowledged committing this crime we also know, and to what extent they are guilty before the law is yet to be found out But the question is, are they the only guilty opes? We learn that they were all maddened by whiskey; there can be no doubt then but what whiskey is responsible for this terrible crime. Is the man who sold these men this vile poison guilty? Yes! Morally he certainly is, perhaps not legally by the laws of New Jersay. Go farther: are the men who signed the application to have this man licensed to deal out poison to his fellow men in any way respon. sible for this terrible crime? Yes! I believe that God will hold them responsible, for it was he their influence and aid that the vile poison was allowed to be sold to craze and madden the brain of the murderers. I go one step farther and say that every citizen of the State of New Jersey who knowingly by his vote puts men in our Legislature who savor the whiskey traffic or who in any other way knowingly helps and aids this traffic is in some measure responsible for this and every other crime committed in New Jersey by men under the influence of this vile poison. God says we are our brother keeper. Who can deny it? Cain tried to but found it didn't pay. So will all who savor the whiskey traffic find out some day that it don't

What Rum will do.

We give below a letter, written at our re quest, showing the experience, briefly, of one who has been through the mill of drankenness, and who speaks from experience, or the curve of intemperance, and who recently lost a good situation because he would take one glass, and then could'nt stop until he was reduced to the lowest minimum of a man, without money, without friends, to brought to a realizing sone of his utter degredation. His penmanthip shows him to be capable of doing business, and his composition shows him to be able to use the English language well .- Yet rum har degraded disgraced and impov rished him. And the les son he would inculcate is, NEVER take the FIRST DRINK, and then you are safe. This is the grea lesson every man who has been a drunkard and has a realizing sense of his condition, would teach. Why will not human beings beed it? Who echoes the answer? But the letter:-

DEAR SIR :-- You ask my experience as a temperate and intemperate man. I could not in a mouth's time stem ize the bill of trouble shaue and diegrace, resulting from intemperance, but I will give you a trial balance sheet as I have tound it. My great difficulty is to find language strong enough in expression to impress upon others as I would like to, the extreme nonsense, the utter toolishness, the very acme of about atv. to drink that which produces. what? Physical debility, mental depression, financial embarratement, and a souse of personal shame: for no man, however low and hardened was ever drunk without being in some measure, more or I ss ashamed of himself. He may deny it to-bimself, and to others, int I make the assertion without fear of contra-

Let a young man commence to keep bad or fast company, and drink (they are slway. pariners.) and the friends that he knews, in hiheart, are his very best and truest friends, he commences to shup, avoid and perfect (from shame) until he actually forces them not to notice him, and then he complains of their desertion, and blames them entirely for the consequences. Such is bumun nature, after bein: nervemed by a vile, filthy, disagreeable and dangerous indulgence.

Men may talk of good and bad luck, but my nersonal experience in luck (so called) is this : Of respeciable birth and ordinary education. I have had many, very many, chances and oppor tunities for preferment and advancement, and I post irely mesort, I have always succeeded when I lived a sobar, temperate li e. And I say most positively, that I have had a reverse of tartune-for I ave never experienced a loswither of money, friends, respect, reputation or situation that was not eaused directly by drink ing rum. I would have you ask your friends who claim to be able to "drink or let it alone." to prove the whole assertion. They have proven trey can orink, now let them prove to thoms. Vos and others, that they can let it alone, by doing so. How do they know they can can let it alone? Where did they get the know edge? Certainly not from experience, if they still drink. No, Sir, there is no safety out side the line of Total Abstinence. Did you ever know or hear of a man who created good an t lasticg triends for himself by drinking rum? or one who improved his condition, physically, mentally or thancially, by drinking or associating with well-known drip ore? (Of course I

attain to the standard of temperance or working people.) I would like to advise every young man who resolves "Never to touch another drop," not to go where it is dispensed, or more than absolutely necessary, with these who drink. and at the same time ridicule those who do not I am well aware that it is a common practice to keep up the same assoc ations after a partial reform and excuse one's self by taking "something soft," which is not only unhealthy, but shows a weakness we should be askamed of, for, do we not it us countenance and encourage in others what we have forsworn ourselves? I say resolve not to touch it ourselves and then discountenance the habit of drinking by our absence from the places where it is done, and we will not be long in finding out by the gain of friends and increased respect and confidence that we have done well.

One item in my experience is this: No person can take one drink of rum and be sober. have always found that if it took twenty drinks to make me drunk, when I took one I was onetwontieth drunk and you will allow that that first fraction was really of more importance than all the rest; if it had not been for that first drink I, of course, would have remained an unbroken unit-a sober man.

By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the Proprietor and Principal of the Central City Commercial College, or the Trenton Business College offers great induce. ments for young men. Mr. Rider has been connected with this Cotlege since its establishment, in 1865, with the exception of the time he was in the Legislature, and is spoken of as a successful teacher and business man. He is now the sole proprietor of the institution.

Ehrichs' Fashion Quarterly.

This magasine is upon our table. It is a erical epitome of Spring Fushions, and it en-ers into every detail of feminine uccessits, and gives its readers full particulars of labrics, tyles, and prices. In it will be found numer ous articles of wearing apparel, each under its appropriate heading. Baby wear, underclothing, bildren's suits, hats, household goods, et id omne genus each and all are there. The de-actipations are accurate, the prices carefully compiles, and the illustrations with which the mak is crowded, drawn from actual articles of costume. In short, the Fashion Quarterly is a genuine Handbook for the Househ Id, and fills. place in American periodical literature, which, out for it, would remain inconveniently vacant. Published by Ehrica Bros., Eighth Avenue New York, at fifty cents a year, or 15 cents a ngle copy.

We have received a long communication giv-ing a description of John Wansmaker's su coss as a business man, the march of improvement at his grand Depot, and the attractions presented on the "Opening Day," but its great angih ed on the "Opening Day," but his great ang in the kes it impossible to publish it. The substance of it is, the thiony that visited the be on that day was immense, and was immeasurably aboad of any that have preceded it. as as good as a visit to the Contennial Explay was grant. Mr. Wanamaker import-own goods, and in such immense q an iti a is no winder the goods can be sold at price a dry competition. On the opening day a

invoice of one class of goods was receiv d o 45,000 yards. To our reporter, Mr. Wana maker said the sales of the previous week amounted to nearly \$4,000,000, Mr. Wanam ker gives a personal supervision of this, as well as his other immense business houses, and has the thing under as good control as if but s mall affair His business has so increased that be has been colleged to fit up galleries for house furnishing goods, another for carpets up olstery, and window curtains and fixtures up olstery, and window curtains and fixtures and suother for Millinery, and there is over two acres on the main floor. The underground department is filled with cases o' goods, and ere is the packing rooms, repair rooms, mas chine shop, engine room and the Electric light apparatus. Over one hundred persons are en ployed here, in one capacity or another. The Grand Depot, 13th & Market St., is the wonder of the depot, 15th & Market St., is the women of wonders to country visitor, and Independence Hall, Girard College, and Wanamaser's Grand Dup it, are all placed in the same cates goly as among the greatest among the many places, of attraction in the beautiful city of

He Wanted Something "Frisky."

"Got something frisky?" he asse, as be walked into a livery-stable and called for a saddle-borse-"something that will prance about lively, and wake a fellow out of his I thargy? I used to ride the trick mule in a circus, an' I reckon I can back anything that woars hair."

They brought him out a calico colored beact with a victous eye, and he mounted it and dushed off.

Before he had gone two blocks, the animal bucked, crashed through s high board fence, and plunged into a cellar, tossing his rider over the top of an adjacent woodshed, and landing him on the ragged edge of a lawn-mower.

They bore him home, straightened him out, and three surgeons came in and reduced his dislocations, and plastered him up with raw

A few weeks latter he called at the stable. and sail f they had a gentle saw-horse with an affect onate disposition, a bridle with a ourbbit and martingales, and a suddle with two horns and a crup or to it, he believed he would do totallude to politician we have not time to go us in the haymow, and gallop around a little where it was soft and wouldn't burt him. is too much papper, nin't it Joe?"

State Items.

The employes in the Salem glass works have struck and the works have been closed up.

Orill, the Newton murderer, has been respitati or three weeks. He will hang on the 24th. The Presbytery of West Jersey will hold be

next stated meeting in the Presbyterian church of Salem, on Tuesday, the 20th inst.

The rules of the Jersey City Police forbid any policeman from attending political conventions as delegates.

An effort is being made among military man to have the entire National Guard corps encamp at one place this year. Cape May and Long Branch are named as the camping grounds.

General News.

The public debt was reduced \$10,000,000 to March. The Egyptian obelisk for New York has been

uccessfully embarked at Alexandria. Twenty thousand Chinese troops are said to

have invaded Russian territory. The two rival Democratic New York State

Conventions, Regular and Tammany, will both meet in Syracuse April 20. The number of emigrants registered at Castle

Garden since Jan. 1st is 34,106. more than dosble that during any similar period for five years. The Government loses some \$1,500,000 =

war by the fraudulent use of second-hand stamps, which are washed clean and resold-The expense of preparing the hall for the Rea publican National Convention to Chicago will

be about \$7,000. George P. Marsb, United States Minister to Italy, has completed his nineteenth year of consecutive diplomatic service, and during that period has never visited his own land.

Since September 1st, 1879, 2,971 miles et railroad have been built in this country, and 12,641 miles projected, a total of 15,612 miles built and projected within seven months.

Four men were hung on Friday of last week for committing murder. James Swan, of Washington, and Robert Anderson, of Louisville, killed their wives; Edward Tatro, a mere boy, and the voungest muraerer ever hang in Vermont, killed Mrs. Butler, the lady who employed him, at Windsor, in that State; Charles Wabster, colored, was condemned for assaulting a little girl near Louisville, Ky., making two of the executions in that city.

ELECTION NOTICE!

There will be an Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Vineland Railroad Company, held at the office of the West Jersey Railroad Company, Camden, N. J., on the (arst Monday). There Day of May, 1880, at Elevan o'clock A. M., for the election of a Board of seven Directors, and the election of a President of the Company, and the transaction of other business. EDWARD B. SOLLIDAY, Dated April 7th, 1880. SECRETARY.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facise, to me diwill be sold at public vendue, on

Friday, April 23d, 1840.

AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in Hammonton, All that tract or parcel of land situate in the of Hemmo State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north-westerly side of Bellevue Avenue at a distance of one hundred and thirty eight feet from the corner of said Bellevue Avenue and Railroad Avenue as said Railroad Avenue now i- located; thence extending, first, northwesterly sing the line of a tot owned by Cyrus J. Fa one hundred feet to a point; thence, second, northeasts only on a line parallel to Bellevue Avenua thirty feet to a point on the line of a lot com-pied by H. A. Tremper; thence, 'third, conta-casterly along the line of said Tremper's let, and parallel to line first, one hundred feet to a point on Bellevue Avenue; thence, funth, contawesterly along the line of Bellevue Avenue t irty feet to the place of beginning; (on this lot is the store building built by Horson Brothers in 'he year one thousand eight hundred and SIXIV-SEVED

sixty-seven)

Seized as the property of George W. Pressey, et al, Detendants taken in execution at the suit of Mary A. Smith, sole surviving Excentrix, &c., of William D. Smith, deceased, Complainant, and to be sold by

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

Dated F-bruary 20th, 1880.

A J. King, Splicitor.

The following extract, clipped from a California paper, is expressive of the character of the average miner there:

The miner hereabout glories in foreible language and "ways that are queer." His dwelling is a cabin or camp, but by closing the cat-hole in the door and hanging curtains at the windows, it becomes a house. His religious propensities ar e no less odd. which may be illustraed by an adventure narrated to me some time since: A number of m ners, among whom a were Rev. Joe Baker, were passing the vinter in Nevada. county, and toward spring provisions had grown scarce, and the probabilities of receiving any from below was doubtful-Prayers were suggested and at once put into account the property of the provisions of the province of the prov are out of grub. Sand us a few hundred pounds of flour, a side of bacon, a bag of salt and a barrel cof pepper. H-II that

				OHAPTER OXXVIIL
[BY AUTHORITY.] Laws of New Jersey.	GHAPTER XOIX. An act to repeal an act entitled "An act to prevent the apread of infectious picure-picumenia among cattle in this fitate," approved March thriteents, sino domini due thoseasis eight hundred and seventy-nine. 1. B4 its successive the Senate and General Asymbif of the State of New Jersey. That the act entitled "An act to prevent the spread of infectious picure-picumonia act to prevent in this State."	An set relative to public printing. 1. Be it enacted by the shoats and thencal Assembly of the State of New Jorsey. That the laws snacted at seth season of the legis attice shall her after be printed in the same general style in which they volume of laws was brinted in the year of the during the hundred and	OHAPTER CXXIII. A further supplement to the act entitled "Anact concerning the sale of railroads, cannis, turnpikes, bridges, and plank roads." approved Mac. twenty-fitth, our thousane eight hum fred and sever ty-five. I let I enacted by the Schate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the persons for or our the State of New Jersey. That the persons for or our the State of New Jersey. That the persons for our the State of New Jersey.	An act exempting firemen in cities from serving as jurors. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any person who has served or who shall have served seven years come cutively as a member of the fire department of any city utively, as a member of the fire department of any city utively as a member of the fire department of any city of the service of the authorised to organize and con-
further supplement to an act entitled "An est for the letter regulations of proceedings upon write of man- isances," beased the second day of December, one thou- and seven hundred and ninety-four. He it smatted by the Seasts and General Assembly, the State of New Jersey. That whenever application is	amo domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy- nine, be and the same is hereby repealed. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take affect immediately.	sects season at the legislature shall hereafter be princed in the same general style in which they won me of 'laws' was printed in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-eight, excepting that the laws shall be collated and indexed under the two heads of pelocal public acts, special, public and private acre; also the legislative documents shall be 'hereafter printed in the same style in which the said work was done in the year one thousand capts, hundred and seventy-eight, sofitting the intex; the jummal of the senate and minities of the joint meetings and executive seasons, and the minutes of the	of the counties through which the said ranford, cannot through, bridge or plant road may run, public notice of	or this state which is said be hereafter exempt from troi a fire department, shall be hereafter exempt from serving as a jurn; provided, he shall have dicd in the office of the cierty of the county in which he shall reside a certificate of such service made by the chief of such fire department or by the city clerk of such city. 2. And be iteracted. That this act shall be a public that the service of the country of the city of the city of the city.
poration to raise, by taxation, ary judgment against the court to which such application is made, shall, at a request of such municipal corporation, upon a rule show cause, or upon affidavits taken on due notice, or herwise, in such manner as the court shall prescribe, certain and determine:	A further supplement to the act entitled "An act con- cerning taxes," approved April fourteenth, one thou-	of the sagainture shan be printed on good withing pipera- with pice type, each page to contain talriy-one lines; and the prices to be paid for said printing shall be safe, follows: for printing and thousand on these of the session	least once a white the each of the counties in or through paper published in each of the counties in or through which the said railroad, canal, turnpite, bridge or plant wood may ruo, or personal notice. In writing, of such time and place having been given to each of said persons for on whose account such purchase was made, at least one week prior to the time of such merting; and when so week prior to the time of such merting; and when so met shall organize said, new corporation by electing a	A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate elections," approved April sighteenth, since dominic one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.
n, the time when payable and declared to the vable thereon; If. The real value for purposes of taxation of the rable property within such corporation; III. The amount required to be raised within such corration for necessary expenses for municipal and other reposes during the current year; and rable of being im-	which shall or may heresfter be taid, assessed of imposed, pursuant to the laws of this State, within any incorporate city, village, borough, or other municipality of this State, against any person or persons or corporations for or on account of any lands, tenements, hereditaments or real estate, situate, lying and being in such city, village or other municipality, together with lawful city, village or other municipality, together with lawful	iaws. Ing auth of 1.747-100 dot are per succe of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the journal of the senate with the minutes of the lant meetings and one thousant copies of the minutes of the house of assembly, the sum of twenty-two dollars per aheat of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the legislative documents, at the rate of seventy-flye cerias are thousant ema for composition, and	vided in the original character of the property and organized, and to continue in office for one year and until their successors shall be chosen pursuant to the by-laws of such new corporation. Z. And be it enacted. That at such meeting so held the said persons so met shall adopt a corporate name and said apersons so met shall adopt a corporate name and said, determine the amount of the capital stock thereof.	of the hate or New Sector, the control of the Secretary of state on or before the first day of the Secretary of state on or before the first day of the Lawrence of the Sector ounties in this State, the necessary blanks for alection returns for use at annual elections blanks for alection returns for use at annual elections and elections for instices of the peace and other county and elections for instices of the peace and other county officers. Logether with a printed copy of election laws of
sed on such corporation whose claims are not it due. And be it enacted, That it shall not be 'awful to ghire any municipal corporation by mandamus to raise rany such judgment, in any one year, more than such mass in addition to the amount found to be 'required mass in addition to the amount found to be 'required in the such mass in addition to the amount found to be 'required in the such as the suc	charges and expenses, in relation to the levy, assessment and collection of said taxes, shall be, become and remain from and after the date of such levy and assessment, a rull and complete, first and paramount lien on all the lands, tenements, hereditaments or real estate, on account of which such levy and assessment shall be made, for and during the period new provided for in the act of the state of the same period of the same of the	seventy-five cenis per token of two bundred and fifty impressions of attreen pages for press work; for printing two hundred copies of the public title, ordered by either tranch of the legislature, at the rate of five dollars per abect of four fou. scap pages, and in cases where extra copies shall be ordered and delivered to either house, they shall be paid for at the rate of two dollars per sheet of four fooleap pages for each two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphlets and other	sons for and on whose around such interests therein, in to the amount of their respective interests therein, in shares of fifty or one hundred dollars each, as said board may deen expedient. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.	of the county clerks by whom but to the top of each to each township clerk and the clerks of election
receasily expenses and promoting the highest to fit taxation as determined in the manner afarcesid, id any sum ordered to be raised by taxation shall be indeed in the next annual tax levy for such municipal riporation. 3. And be it enacted, That the sum so only not be also many be required to be paid into said court, and are be distributed by said court for rais a mong cree having judgments against said corporations, and	incorporation is since the vilege, botough, or other municipality as sforesald; and that any and all estates therein, whenher legal or equitable, and any and all inorfrages allenations, devises descents, liens and encumbrances of every kind and nature, of, in, upon or against such isude, tenements, hereditaments or leaf estate, shall be in every respect subject and subservient to the tien of the aforesalu, taxes, interest, costs, fees. charges and expenses; provided, however, that nothing	extra copies; and for prinning the painpaines and only appers ordered by the legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per thousand ems for composition, and seventy-five cents per teken of two hundred and fifty impressions of saxeen 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 rates above stated, and where matter requires two justifications, without suites, one price and a half shall be putly and	An set relating to the blending of real and persona taxes for the non-payment of which lands and reseate have been or shall be sold, and declaring that certificates or declarations herefore or hereafte bested threen, shall be valid for the full amount for which valid lands and real estate might legally hav	a section. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 10, 1880.
ho, during a time to be use of the curt, and a spin of their judgments at quired by said court. 4. And be itenacied, That if the sum so ordered to be used that not discharge all the claims so proved, the unit shall have power to make the same deteralization to the next year, and thereon to issue a mindamus in the next year, and thereon to issue a mindamus in a series armore, as is above provided, and lo a fiter-	herein contained suate, of to conflict with any laws required township in this State, of to conflict with any laws required townships. 2. And be it anacted, That all acts or parts of acts, general or special, inconsistent with the provisions of	provided, further, that seventy-five cents extra per page—shall tee paid for printing all indices and tables of contents are in bourgeois type in the greaten laws journals of the senate, and minutes of the house of assembly. 2. And us it enacted, That the above prices shall include all the expenses incident to the printing and delivery to the State treasurer of all documents ordered, excess folding and stitching, which shall be charged as	such lands or real estate under any law of this State shall bereafter be set aside, reversed or holden for the reason that the	OHAPTER CXXXVIII. Ab act to provide for the artifration of labor disputer Whereas. Disputes between workingmen and their en poyers frequently rest in profracted strikes, which proves greatloss to both parties and to the community a
ards, until the sums of large a find data age in a senies oppored. 5. And be it enacted, That after one application is nate for a mandamus against a municipal corporation of equive lit to raise by taxation any judgment against, all subsequent applications, while the first is pending deer this act, shall be consolidated with the first, and hall be tracted and considered as made at one and the	mmediately. Approved March 10, 1880. OHAPTER OXVIL	the current prices for such work, and the paper, which shall be of good quality and of the fo lowing osceription: for the documents, journals and minutes, white calcidered printing paper, twenty-four by thirty-cight medies had a waighing not less than lifty pounds to the ream of four houdred and eighty sheets for the laws the same size as for the journals, and to weigh not less than lifty and the work of the printing and the weighty sheets.	gether, and said ands and real estate, assessed if taxes or on which said taxes are a lie, sold for the full amount of such tax as a biended as aforesaid; and all cases where certificate and declarations have been said upon any such said, and such asia ta nang put thereof lilegal either as against the owner, mortage or other person having legal or equitable interest in as	desirable to he vide some legal methos for submitting to Said differences o aroutent in, with a view to an hone orable, satisficator; and specify settlement; therefore, to the State of New Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Sensor, That if a majority of the emboyees in any manufacturing estab islament, or it
ame time and be proceeded with in only one proceeding, and one writ of mandamus alone shall issue upon il the applications on which the court shall determine writ should issue. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect mmediately. Approved March 3, 1880.	1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly	for the bills, to be on good fateap paper, weighing four- teen pounds 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 of Phila- delphia on the first day of April; and satisfactory eri- dence of the price of such paper within the said period shall be submitted to the comptroller before the allow- sares by him of any bill for paper on which any public	claration shall not be annulled; but so much thereof a equals the amount for which said lands and real exta were illexally sold as aforesaid anali not be held to be lien by within thereof. 2. And be it enacted. That the provisions of this a shall be applicable to all cases where said real and personal taxes being liens on isnets and real extate as afore some laxes being liens on isnets and real extate as afore the provision of the said taxes being liens on isnets and real extate as afore the provision of the said taxes are taxes are the said taxes are the s	deficing on which they are employed, and that they produced they are receiving, or with any proposed reduction of the terms or conditions on which they are employed, o with the wage interference of the terms or conditions on which they are employed, and that they produced is not to submit the matters councillated of to arbitrate in
CHAPTER LXXXVIII. A net concerning cities. Be it anacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That where by the provisions of my act of incorporation of any city, or any act to revise and amend the charter of any city of this State, the city ouncil of any such yet had have authority to passed the charter of the state of the state of the provisions of any subject, and prescribe penalty or	shall be tagen and son sethally sealed with wax. *effect as if it had been a stoally sealed with wax. *A not be it case. *That all interments of writing answering the earthtion contained in the first section of this act, exertled and delivered since the sixth day of April, and to be as good and valid to all intents and	printing shall be executed. 3 And be it efacted. That all messages, pamphleta reports or other documents, which are deemed of sufficient public-importance to be publiced an hand for preservation, shall negative be embraced in two volumes under the title of right attroductate. In all modern ment or report shall be embraced in same amount of so ordered by the intermittee on printing, when said joint committee shall order any documents to be	said, and such is not since the real estate have been factor for so lid for the non-payment thereof; and all certicates and decirations heretofore issued up, a such said that to bar youd such you the amount of the tax fit which said hands might have been lawfully sold as said taxes for the full smount of which said is and ship better as aforesaid.	and suain the supplyer of employers cannot adjust such differ such employer of employers cannot adjust such differ ences, it shall be the duty of such employer or employers if they choose to scopt this method of compromise, to combinate an appoint in writing an arbitrator to represent the scut him and to give notice to said employed.
ities for the violation meteric that on the county jail not exceeding ten days, or by a fine not exceeding to the county jail not exceeding to bundred dollars, it shall and may be not exceeding one bundred dollars, it shall and may be sarful for any such city council in passing an ordinance, o prescribe the maximum penalty or penalties to prescribe the maximum penalty or penalties to prescribe the maximum penalty or penalties to prescribe and penalties of the p	purposes, in all courts and pinces, and the properties of the way, and no title depending on or purporting to be conveyed; or transferred by any such insirement shall be impeached or questioned for tack of wax seal; provided, that all the other requirements of the law, respecting conveyances have been compiled with. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect transferred.	printed in the sait volumes or declinents due's accu- be one thousand copies thereof printed, which deci- ments shall be numbered in the order in which they are ordered to be printed, and the governor's annual and other messages shall be classed as document number on in said volume, and shall be preceded by a list of the documents contained in such volume, in the order in which they are arranged; when any document shall be	a public act and shall take enect immediately. Approved March 10, 1880. CHAPTER CXXVI. An act to enable corporators of land companies to have not organized under their charters to change if titles of said companies.	to select a furd arbitrator; and the and three arbitrator. shall without unnecessary data; notify the smuores and the empoyer or employers of the time and place and the empoyer or employers of the time and place when and where they will meet to hear arguments of the matters in dispute, which meetings shall behelf under such conditions, rules and regulations as the said arbitrators may mutually agree upon; the questions as
nich offense or nices in the penalty or penalties, but not to ton in imposing such penalty or penalties prescribed in he ordinance. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect mmediately. Approved March 4, 1850.	CHAPTER CXVIII. Supplement to an act entitled "An act to establish a system of public instruction," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand elaht hundred and seventy-	ordered to be printed more than once (at periods more than ten days apart), the printer thereof shall be en titled to charge composition as above provided for each time the documents shall be so printed, and in no other case shall more than one composition be paid for the printing of such reports or documents. And be it enacted, That in conformity with the action of the printing	of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be law of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be law of the corporators of any land company construct the legislature of New Jersey to change the title of the company as they may elect; provided, no organizations are the company as they may elect; provided, no organizations are the company as they may be company to the comp	in their decision shan be confined to the questions as sub- mitted; either of such arbit after any administer at outh or affirmation to any person t stifying before them and any person b, sworm who shall testify faisely, shall be decided guity of perjury; either of the parties to such arbitration may be represented before the arbitra to the such arbitration may be represented before the arbitra to the product of the product of the parties the meeting that
CHAPTER CIVI. An act in relation to cities. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly for the State of New Jersey. That whenever any citie this fists hall be mable, in this indigment of the cit council or other legislative body thereof, to raise an pay the annual charge upon the municipal indebted ness of such city, which judgment shall be expressed by	nected with the public schools in their respective dis- tricts, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, June, September and December, or offener if the business of the board require it.	and forty-six, it shalt-be the duty of the schale it was general assembly and the secretary of the schale it was every conjust completed of the journais of their respective houses to the persons employed to print it same within thirty days after the close of the session of the legislature; and in the event of said clerk and secretary failing to deliver such copies as provided for it was failing to deliver such copies as provided for it.	inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed. 3. And be it enacted. That this act shall take em timmediately. Approved March 10, 1880. CHAPTER CXXVII.	ci - S. And be it enacted. That the finding of the said ar - S. And be it enacted. That the finding of the said ar - bitrators shell be reduced to writing and a copy the reduced to writing and a copy the reduced to served upon each of the parties to the dispute, or upor their respective representatives and shall be deemed to be bighling upon both parties submitting the matterns in dispute to arbitration, and shall take effect from the dispute to arbitration, and shall take effect from the control of the doubter upless some other time is fixed it.
the resolution of such city during to the member body, by the votes of three-fourths of the member thereof, it shall then be nawful for the said city council or other legislative body to offer such terms of settle ment to the creditors of such city as such city council other legislative body shall deem such city so indebte on the regislative body shall deem such city so indebte may be able to meet and carry out, and to usue bonds or	money expended for school purposes, and all contracts entered into, shall be presented and passed on in open session of the board of school trustees, and no bills or demands for money on that account shall be paid which have not been thus possed on and approved. 3. And be it enacted, That it shall be uniawful for any board of school trustees or board of education of	use of the State, one hundred dollars of their salary and the persons designated to print the salariminates and journals shall finish their wor and deliver it to the State treasurer within four month of the time of receiving the copy therefor, under penalty of three hundred dollars. 5. And be it enacted, That the indices to the pamphle	general laws. 1. Beit enacted by the Senate and General Assembly the Nate of New Jersey, That any company hereton incorporated under any general law of this state, whi certuicate of incorporation was filed in the manner afform prescribed by law, and which has continued a form prescribed by law, and which has continued a	the fl. ding for the taking elect increas. 4. And be it enacted. That the costs of the arbitration shall be tixed and paid as the parties may previously a mutally age can if not as agreed upon, they shall be sared and paid as the arbitrators themselves may decide the same of the s
sary to carry out the terms of a cettlement, in the mass ner hereinster provided; said bonds shall be leasted by ordinance of the city council or other legislative budy c such city, passed by the votes of three-fourths of the members thereof, and said bonds shall be appreciable to the purposes of the arrangement and settlement of the industrial council of the coun	a der their control any sum for school supplies, books, mass, charls, globes, fue er cting, enlarquist, regairing or improving school buildings and grounds, and junitors aslaries, unless the person chaiming or receiving the said moneys shall first present to the board of trustees or boards of education a detailed but of items or demands a specifying particularly how stuch bill or demand is made	laws, to the journal of the senate, and to the innues of the house of assembly, shall hereafter be made out in the person or persons respectively who may be en powered to execute said printing, and the sum of seventy-dive dollars each shall be an owed said printers from the compliant said indices; said indices to the pamphies was shall be printed in solid bourgeofs type, and theis hall be but two indices to the pamphies taws, out of	powers beyond the time institute in any continued as a corporation incorporated in a certificate with all the rights, powers, properties and takes and privileges as flury; or all intents and purpose as flusty or all rights, and incorporate the report of or the continuance of said incorporate company until the fourth day of all y, anno domini, thousand eight fours, and all the thousand eight fours.	CHAPTER CXLVII. CHAPTE
vided; and the ordinance of the list accordance with shall be passed in like manner and isaccordance with the same forms of law as all other ordinances for lists of bonds herett fore passed in such city or citie said bonds may be either coupon or registered, and eithe holds of the one class for the other, at the opinon changeable, the one class for the other, at the opinon changeable, the one class for the other, at the opinon changes of the city by which it will be approximately approxi	to whom the amount comp, sing such bill on demand is due; provided, that the district cierk, as he may be attended to the state of the	lowing the general public laws, and one tonk what is special public and private laws, the last named to be general index to the whole volume, and said index shall be made out apphabilically, in the style of their dices to the jamphic; laws for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-say, the indices to the said lournal and to the assembly minutes shall be set a not the said of the same and the said of the said of the said of the same and to the same and the said the made out and printed in the	tracts, deeds, matters, acts and things nettorine such into, nade, done and performed by ny such in orporation company, or its officers and agents, are hereby moved to the effectual in the law, in a respects, the said certificate of incorporation fixed had by terms fixed the belief for the continuance of said terms fixed the belief for the continuance of said terms of the continuance of the	1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly if the State of New Jersey. That the fity-sixth section if the act to which this is a supplement and which readi is follows: "50 And the translet macket, That if any person shall bet or "50 And the propoler macket or trotting of any
same may be issued; provined, nowever, in no case such bonds be issued until the city council or other legi lative body in an d city or cities shall have determined tresolution the amount of percentage of existing led edness for which said admissment bonds shall be issue and as soon as the city council or other legislative body and the same of the council or other legislative body and the same of the council or other legislative body and the same of the council or cities.	this act. And be it enacted. That any person or persons of the day to the strength of the str	same style as said indices in the year one mossaic cight hundred and seventi-tiwo. 6. And be it enacted, That William S. Sharp, of the city of Treaton, be emp oyed to print the report of ban ing and savings institutions. 7. And be it smatted, That John L. Murphy, of the city of Treaton, be employed to print the bills of the senate and general sasembly, and such other documents.	2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take and immediately. Approved March 10,1880.	set such person shall be deemed guilty of a misch meanor and on c-nytction shall be jumished by fine, not exceeding one hundred dollar, or unprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, at the discretion of the court, ball be amended so that the same shall rail as follows 56. And be it custed. That if any person not author the court of the
aforesaid may be able to make and carry out, it shall it he duty of asfut city council or other legislative bouy submit such terms of settlement to the legal voters such city or cities, in order to give undisputed vanit to such itsue of adjustment bonds by the indorseme of the same by a majority of the voters and taxpayer about such terms of settlement as may be offered agreed to.	that the clerk of any board of this test of board or education is hereby authorized to take said affidavit without cost. 5. And be it enacted That any board of school trusters or board of education, who shall withfully violate the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be pun.	annual reports of Sanc officers of by this bift. S. And be it enacted, That Sauford S Murphy, of it city of Burington, be employed to print one thousan copies of the senate Journal and minutes of Joint mee ing and executive seaton for the current year, in col pact form, as per Journal of one thousand eight hundr	and sity-slive, and the various amendments there and sity-slive, and the various amendments there are its structure, and General Assemble of the State of New Jersey, That theseventeenth second the supplement to the act to which this is a significant structure.	for any running, justing of textung of any horse of horses, mares or geldings, such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemean or, and on cenviction shall be punished by fine hot exceeding one hundred dollars of misdement of the court. International content of the court. International content of the court. International content of the fifty-aventh section of the court.
2. And be it enacted. That the maner of acceptance rejection of such terms of seitlement by the legal vote of such city or cities shall be as follows: the said the city council or other legislative body shall githirty days notice, by publication in the daily a weekly newspapers of such city or cities, of a specelection for that purpose; the polls shall be held at surplaces as the city council or other legis salve body metermine, and the election shall be carried out in it.	the court may direct. 6. And be it repacted, That this act shall be deemed a public act and shall take effect immediately. Approved March 10, 1890. CHAPTER CXIX.	9. And be it enacted, That Z. K. Pan born, of Jers (lity, be employed to into thousand copies of to minutes of the house of assembly for the current yet in compact form, as per minutes of one thousand, els houndred and seventy-two. 10. And be it enacted, That Messrs. Vance & Stiles. Moristown, be employed to print six thousand copies to the control of the less.	In 10x 8: "II. And be it enacted. That whenever any exists, company of the national gustal is to be furnished for its time with the regalation uniform adopted by State, the quarternaster general is hereby author of under the approval of the governor and commande chief, to furnish the same at the contract price upon a requisition of the regimental or bataliar comutants.	sa follows: "37. And be it enacted, That if any person sha'l be a gakeholder of any sum of money or other thing betted, stated, or wagered upon any such running, pacing of trotting, or shall cause to be printed or set up any papel or other thing notifying or advertis ng any such running pring or trotting, or shall be the river of any pring or trotting, or shall be the river of any
same manner as provided 10 other interpat executions and under the same laws, except as to the time of holing the same, which shall be fixed by the said council other legislative body, and a so except that but one do fregistration of voters shall be required, which said of fregistration shall be not more than four days before they fixed for the said election and the balots can tay fixed for the said election and the balots can be said to be a said to said the said to be a said to said the	the limitation of actio s. approved March twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy ay large the seventh one thousand eight hundred and seventy ay large the seventh one that the seventh of lands (where the light to such action as a session of lands (where the light to such action as a large that the seventh of the fourth day trues of a deed taken prior to the fourth day	ture, which copies shall be delivered to the State Tecturer within two months after the said Vance and Stireshil have received the copies thereof; and, on failt the store the said Vance and Stiles shall forfeit the said of three hundred dollars, which the said treasurer authorized to withhold and deduct from the amound due them for printing the said copies.	properly approved, and it such as we were de- quatermaster general to notify the compiler or of tree treasury on or before the first Monday in April of sum charged against each company, battanan or is ment, for uniforms, so furnished, issued to them by in quartermaster general, and that one-half the amount reported shall be, by the compirator of the treat of deducted from the annual appropriation from such a	the pacing of tretting such person shall be deemed guilty of the missistements, and our conviction shall be pumished by the missistement of the most exceeding one hundred dodars, or imprison the most exceeding six months, or both, at the discretion of the court," shall be amended so that the same that the discretion of the court, "shall be amended so that the same that the discretion of the court," shall be amended so that the same that the discretion of the court, "shall be amended so that the same that the discretion of the court, "shall be amended so that the same that the discretion of the court, "shall be amended so that the same that the court is the court of the court, and the court, and the court of the court of the court, and the court of the cou
of the people: Intavor or the settlements of the debt as proposed, as the voter may determine. 8. And be it enacted, That whenever such settlements also be streamed and the stream of the settlement of the debt as proposed, as the voter may determine the settlement of the debt as proposed as the settlement of t	as of July, in the year of our joint oldertostand can be used to hundred and eighty in good faith, and for a valuable consideration, an a without notice of a prior deed give by the same grantor, whiten prior deed shall have been recorded, although in a unit more than fitteen day after the delivery thereof, shall be instituted an brought on or before the fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two	Newark, be employed to print one thousand copies In legislative documents of the current year. 12. and be it enacted, that Josiah Ketcham, of Bel dere, be employed to print the reports of the state box of agriculture, the State prison, and the State norm 1. Schigoland be it enacted. That Theodors B. Prieth, the city of Newark, be employed to print the usual my	rollows: 17. And be it encicled, That whenever any existed company of the nate has guard if to be furnished for itset time with the requisition uniform adopted by State, the quatermoster general is hereby directe purchase, under the approva of the commander-in-claim and to furnish the same at the contract price, upon	ing pacing or trotting, or shail cause to be printed or set up the the such running, pacing or trotting, or shall be the rider of driver of any horse, mare or geiding in any race, of diber running, pacing or trotting, such person shail be deemed guity of a misdemeanor, and on convictor deemed guity of a misdemeanor, and on convictor and but the shall be published by fine not exceeding one hunited dolored.
a rate of interest to be fixed in the tensor sectard not, however, greater than four percentum per annual and shall be payable at such time or times as may designated, not, however, less than twenty years free the date of issue; but the said bonds may be made deemable by such city or cities at any time after it years from the date of the issue of the same.	2 And be it enacted, That this act shall take effectinmediately. Approved March 10, 1880. CHAPTER CXX.	t ber of such reports as may be ordered primet in a mar during the current year, except the report of State board of agriculture. 14. And be it enacted, That Newenberger and Bau brand, of Edsabeth, be employed to print the usual nu ber of the report of the State board of agriculture. German, but a constant That Simple con Chew. of	requisition of the temperature requisition of the uniformisshall be properly approved; the cost of the uniformisshall be by the trassur, r, upon the warrant of the compited and it shall be the cuty of the quartermaster generically the compitation of the tressury, on or before of inst should so each year, of the sum charged say each company, batalion and regiment, for uniform the compilered temped to them by the quartermaster generically approaches the compilered temped to them by the quartermaster generically approaches the compilered temped to them by the quartermaster generically approaches the property of the compilered temped to them by the quartermaster generically approaches the property of the compiler temperature that the property of the co	at the discretion of the court. at the discretion of the court. And bett enacted, That the fifty-eighth section of the act to which this is a supplement, and which reads as follows: 88. And be it enacted, That if any person shall contribute or collect or shall ask any other person to contribute or collect any numer, goods by chattels, to make
city of cities, through the minute department of exchange such bonds so issued for any igal evident of indebtedness of such city, he d by any creative with whom such finance department may agfor that purpose, in accordance with the terms of settement which may be suthorized and sabiletin pursuas of the provisions of this act; and such city or cities in	1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemble of the State of New Jersey. That all taxes, assessed the state of the State shall the state	State treasurer, report of the board of health, and rep of the State board of education. 16. And be it enacted, That Charles H. Folwell Mount Holly, be employed to print the reports of lattoney general, the commissioner of railroad in the tion, the riporian commissioners, the adjutant gene	by the comptroiser of the trisadicy, deducted from of the two next succeeding an unit appropriation such company, but allow or regiment. 2 And be it enacted, That action one of the superior to the act to which this is a supplement, was approved February seventienth, and thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, and we	rotted for by any horse, mare or gelding at any place in for in his State, such person shall be deemed gut ty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be punished by fine not exceeding one hunared dollars, or imprisonment one his become, and one of the court, shall be amended so that the same shall read as follows:
oy a majority vote of its city councit or other legis attwe ho issue an amount of adjustment bonds in the man authorized by the foregoing provisions of this act succent to cover the cost and expense of making the change as aforesaid; provided, the amount of st bonds so issued shall not exceed one per centum of amount of such bonds so exchanged, but no money is be paid for commission except in cases where the authorities shall be absolute, y unable to make set	township, county and since taxes are sown assessed as the source of the	ures.	of the State of New Jersey, That there shall be paid the first should be shall be paraster of each brigade of the national guardies of the work of sum of five hundred dollars, to be expended by the brigade paymaster, on the approval of the comman of the brigade, for military expenses incitent to bright the state of the brigade, for military expenses incitent to bright the state of the brigade, for military expenses incitent to bright the same of the brigade, for military expenses incitent to bright the same of the bright the same of the sam	contribute of collect, or shall ask any other person to gad, i.e. a contribute or collect any money, goods—or chatteis, to make up a purse, plate, or other thing to be run, paced or trotted for by any horse, mare or gending at any piece and the state, such person shall be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be puished by misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be puished by misdemeanor, and on bundred dollars, or imprison-
ment as intended by the provisions of this act. 5. And be it enacted. That the annual interest on aforesaid adjustment bonds shall be raised by taxati by the proper authorities of any such city, which use authorized by law to raise money by taxation, and sinterest, together with any sum of principat which is be raised by taxation by such authority, shall be go the proper authorities on such bonds for interest.	the ion, as the idea of the Biste of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the Biste of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the mayor and council of any city in this Biste to the mayor and council of any city in this Biste to the major council of any city in this Biste to the major council of any city in this Biste to the major council of any city in this Biste to the major council of any city in the sawcare of any such city.	Brunswick. Be employed to pin the report of the secretary of State as commissi ner of insurance. 20. And be if enacted, That it shall be the duity of of secretary of State to deliver, or cause to be delivered to the person or persons who shall be employed to pin the copies of the laws, a copy of every law passed to this session of the legislature, within thirty-days a this session of the legislature, on failure thereo, shall be and on the control of t	the proval of the commandant of each regiment. for misexpense, il cident to a regimental organization," be is hereby amenined so as to read as follows: I. He it enacted by the Senate and deneral Asse is of the State of New Jersey, That there shall be feel on the first Monday of April of each year, to the ori	tion of the court. And be it canacted. That section fifty-nine of the act to which this is a supplement, and which reads as follows: "So. And be it enacted. That if any person or persons shall let or rent his, her or their land for the purpose of the race course, for the running, pacing or trotting and.
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as a sinking fund by the proper officers of said city, shall be spained from time to time to the reduction the debt only by the redescription of said bonds, and bonds shall in all cases be purchased at the maprice, if below par in value; such bonds so purchasid not again so is such that as soon as possible cancelled, in the presence of the mayor, sinking it commissioners, if any there be, and finance commissioners, if any there be, and finance commissioners are such as the said city, or a majority of the governing body of said city, or a majority of the governing body of said city, or a majority of the governing the said city, or a majority of the governing the said city, or a majority of the governing the said city, or a majority of the government of the go	to be levied and to provide the tax levy to be made ne said sound so borrowed, in the tax levy to be made ne thereafter, unless the same be previously paid. And bett enacted, That this act shall take effective the same of the same and the	Approved March 10, 1880. CHAPTER OXXXIII. An act to smend an act entit ed. "A further supplem to an act entitled." An act to provide fay the organition of the State Junatic asylum, and for the	the approval of the dominandant or the said regime battanion. It is mistary expenses incident to the regiment of the regiment	59. And be it enacted. That if any person or persons stall let or rent his, her on their land for the purpose of a race course for the running, pacing or trotting any such running, pucing or their knowingly suffer any such running, pucing or trotting upon lends belonging to the possession, such person or persons shall be decimed.
them. 7. And be it enacted, That all revenues raised by such city for licenses of any character whatever, also all unexpended balance of the annual tax levy in for current expenses which may remain innused at end of each fixed year shal, be used by sinking fund commissioners for the purchase of any stantisty lengths or other avidences of indebtedness and the commissioners.	any and An act in relation to road, highways and thorous made the last in relation to road, highways and thorous fares. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemble of the State of New Jersey, That wherever authorous has heretofere been conferred upon any public road, township committee or other corporation to 1	was approved April 1181, one thousand eight mine and sixty-nine. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Asset of the State of New Jersey. That section pumbe all one of said supplement, which reads as follows, vis. as it is not the senate and General Asset in the senate and General	A supplement to an act entitled "An act to an and conso idate the several acts rolating to game as the "approved March twenty-seventh, the several acts and General Assetting the several acts of the several	punished by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, bearing the dead one of the court; provided, however, that this section shall not apply to fairs, sgricultural societies, or any incorporated body of this State. 5. And be it enacted, That no person or persons shall make up any purse, plate, or other thing for any running, point of pring or trotting of any horses, marcs or geldings, or
the market price, not above par; provided, now that such sums received from ileense tees and u pended halances, as aforeasid, shall be applied to purchase and redemption of any portion of the indel ness of any anch city, now outstanding, which may be included in settlement contempated by this and whenever all such indebtedness shall have	interventies of the state of th	many many pauper or indigent person sent to any many pauper or indigent person sent to asymm any pauper or indigent person sent to any in a securance with the twentieth, twenty-and twenty-second sections of the act to which this applement, be and the same is hereby antended that the same shall read as follows, viz:	the act to which this is amendatory, and which the the the the the the the the the th	to naid contribute or collect, or ask any other person to contribute or collect any money, goods or chattels, to make up to read any purse, plate or other thing to be run, paced or trotted for by any horse, mare or selding, at any place in this Bitate, except when authorized by a fair or agricultural society, or an incorporated body of this State, to the collection of the exterior enclosure when the exhibitions
the settlement provided for in this act, then, an	d in for such board, committee or other corporation to ce siruct a tunnel, for any particular, section of isnch to fund highway or thoroughfare, under the same regulations fore fored, highways and thoroughfares by such corporations respectively, and under the same responsibility against any damage which may be done to the property of p	of the State of New Jersey, That from and access as do passage of this act it than be lawful to charge of dollars per week for keeping in the asyum any pa or indigent person sent to the asy um in accord with the twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-see sections of the act to which thus is a supplement. 2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take e	6. And be it enacted, that no person shall all of the person shall all of the person shall all of the person shall be it enacted. That no person shall all of the person shall be it enacted. That no person shall be it enacted. The person s	where the not exceeding one hundred dollars, or impris. nment not exceeding six months, or both, at the discretion of any of the court. 6. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts of acts incognisient with the provisions of this act be and the same

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COLD WATER SOAP **BUT USED** ALL THE YEAR ROUND IN WARM WATER



SUMMER BUT NEVER SCALD OR BOIL ANY OF YOUR CLOTHING

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Makes Clothes Clean, Sweet and White, without Scalding or Boiling, and, if rubbed on lightly and the directions strictly followed, it will -go so much further than other Soap and Saves so much Fuel, as to prove it to be the Cheapest Soap that even a poor family can buy.

Splendid for Coarse or Fine Goods, Woolens, Blankets, Flannels, Calico, Fine Fabrics,

A Wash that takes a whole forenoon, can be done in a couple of Hours, if you will use Frank Siddalls Soap and follow the directions. The Clothes will smell Sweeter and look nicer on the line, than when washed in any other way and Delicate Colors.

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In the first place, do not get the Washboiler about on Washday; the Clothes will be Sweet and White without Scalding or Boiling and as enough hot water can be got from a tea-kettle to make the wash-water warm enough to suit the hands, (which is all that is necessary) a wash-boiler is not needed and only makes work for nothing.

Rub the soap over the wet clothes, lightly, so as not to waste it, but don't miss the soiled places, and LET SOAK 20 MINUTES; then wash carefully out of that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty; should a Stain be hard to wash out, Soap it again and throw back in the suds for a few minutes; next wash through ONE rinse water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Soap on the washboard while washing: it is not necessary and makes it waste.

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Republican State Convention. Republican State Convention.

The Republican voters of New Jersey are requested the elect delay fites to a State. Convention to be held at Taylor Hall, in the Ciry or Tarring, on Thursday.

May 6, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing sighteon delayfites, and a like number of alternates, to the Republican National Convention, to be held at Chicugo, June 21, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Preed'ent. The basis of representation under this call will be one telegate for each 200 Republican votes cast at the last general election, and one for on-h fraction of the same over 100; provided, however, that each ward and township shall be entitled to one delegate.

is delegate. By order of the Republican State Executive Con

Faen A. Porrs, Chairman, William T. Bailey,

On Wednesday, the President nomina ted William A. Newell, of this State, to be Governor of Washington Territory.

It is now given out that the Democrate in the U. S. Senate will endorse Mr Doremus in the First, and Mr. Stratton as Supervisor of this census district, if they be allowed to have a Democratic supervisor in the Second district.

Hon. Geo. A. Halsey, of Newark, 18 spoken of as one of the delegates at-large to Chicago. Halsey from North, and Sewell from South Jersey will make good representatives of the two extreme parts of our State, and there is no doubt but they will be selected. Both are sound Republicans, and good representativ men of the party.

R. F. Stockton retired from the office of Comptroller, on Tuesday, after faith fully performing the duties of the office for the term of three years. He retires with kind remembrances from those who had occasion to do business with him, as he was kind and courteous to-all. His successor, Major Anderson, is also one who is well qualified for the important place, having had experience in the office for many years. The place is still in good hands.

At the last session of our Legislature, an act was passed and approved, on the 10th of March, providing that hereafter regularly licensed physicians in the State shall be exempt from liability to serve on grand or petit juries in any court in the

A law was also passed giving the city of Camden a Comptroller, whose duty it will be to superintend all the fiscal concerns of the city. But what is the use? It seems to be the case that the more officials, the better the chances for stealing and fraud.

Another little difficulty appeared a few days ago in the Democratic work of unseating Mr. Washburn, of Minnesota. It was nothing more or less than a little squabble among themselves. Donnelly accuses Springer of being bribed to act against his interests, whereupon Mr. Springer exhonorated himself and exposed strong indications of an attempt to involve his character. The upshot of these disagreements and dissensions among Democrats may be the death of all attempts to oust Mr. Washburn, concernin whose honest election there can be no

The South, where lies the strength of the Democratic party, seems to be quite unitedly opposed to Tilden, possibly on account of uncongeniality of disposition. In order to conform to the Southern ideal for an executive, a man must have boldness, firmness, and any quantity of force and unscrupulousness. Now Tilden has the unscrupulousness developed to a large degree, but his strong hold is in dealing conningly and on the sly. Bayard now meens to be riding on the tide of popular favor in the South, and it may be that he will be the unlucky man put up at Lincinnati to be knocked down in November.

The municipal elections recently held is Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan show large Republican gains, and in most instances resulted in the success of the Republican candidates. This is still further evidence to show the almost certainty of the success of the Republican Presidenthat ticket in the fall, if the party leaders will act sensibly and in a clear headed manner, so as to avoid all splits in the party ranks. Blaine or Edmunds will unite the party so firmly that it would re quire a magnifying glass to find any bolters. Grant would most certainly not poll the full vote of the party, as is easy to be seen. Then why not take some one who is sure, and not endanger the coun try's interests in so imminent a crisis as the next fall elections?

THIS NEWSPAPER

GRAND DEPOT: JOHN WANAMAKER.

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The New Stock of 1880. No. 1 Gentlemen's Ready Made. No. 3 Boys' and Children's Ready-Made. No. 2 Gentlemen' Custom Department. No 4 Misses' Coats and Dresses.

We keep in each Department such an assortment as will do credit to the ho The New Stock of 1880.

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The New Stock of 1880. Gloves.—Kid Gloves of exquisit quality and finith. "Jugla," "Alexandre," "Courvasier's" and "Foster's," and a marvelous assortment of Fabric Gloves.

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osiery and Silk and Merino Underweur. This is one of the largest de-partments of the store, and it is now admitted that we have succeeded in offering (by means of our foreign connections) the finest stock of Ladies', Gents' and Children's Hosiery that is presented in any house in this country. We import direct the Cartwright t Warners, Brettle's, Morley's and such things; but as no good stock would be complete without these goods we do not consider it worth while to specially advertise them.

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aces, Ruchings, Tidies,—All the daintiest, delicates: productions of the hand and loom, from costly old Point Lace to ordinary Bretone, always_roady to show, and the prices named are medium and proper, though these Goods are considered the highprefit Goods of the trade.

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The New Stock of 1880. Ovelties in Silk .- Magnificent Black and Colored Silks-Rare Brocades. All the I finest makes in the world contribute to make this department gargeous in rich fabrics, and nothing is lacking to supply fur assortment of all the dependable materials—such as I gees, Foulards, &c.—used in Ladies' Dresses.

Overshoes and Overcoats for Ludies.—Rubber boods of every kind; in fact we endeavor to make the Grand Depot the depository or agency for all the Gossamer Coat-makers and the variety of useful articles made in rubber.....

The New Stock of 1880. Perfumery and Toilet Articles of every description. Cartwright's and Colgate's Soups; Condry's Toilet Goods by direct importation. A special article of Tooth Powder that is highly praised. We ordered 50 gross of it in one order.

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The New Stock of 1880. Shoes for Ladica', Misses', Cui dren and Gents. This department is known to form the Largest Shoe Store in the United States. We have greatly improved the qualities, and the vast sales allow small prices for every hing.

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Shawls, from the finest India-1 race, \$600—to the lowest grade at \$6. Every class of Plain and Gay Wraps, Breakfast and Evening Shawls at moderate prices.

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Judergarments of Albert and Muslin for Ladies in grand assortment. This is a specially successful department, because of its largeness and the fine character of the stock.

Also Misses' and Children's Underwear.

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be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONTON HOUSE, S. A. MARKWARD,

Mr. Hoyt found a living potate

Mrs. Avery Thomas has sold her place on Pine road to Pasquai Ravere. It is rumored that Mrs. Col. Drake

has sold her place on Main Road. Carpenters are at work framing Mr. Drown's house, near Dr. J. M. Peebles'. Charley Brett arrived home from

California, last Friday. \$165.00 for a fine Chickering Piano, as good as new. J. T. SEELY, Atlantic City, N. J.

every prospect for stendily increasing it. The teachers of the Winslow schools paid a visit to the Hammonton Cen- cle can beat all others, with a new method of tral school on Tuesday, on a tour of inspection. Another Dime Sociable will be make greater speed.

given in Union Hall next Friday evening. ome new features may be expected. The Review contemplates moving number of our citizens were present. After oon from its present location to the second the installation ceremonies short addresse floor of the new Post Office, on Atlantic Ave. A. B. Linderman, it is said, will Jones. Miss Carrie Bowles sang one of her

restaurant for the coming season. Mr. S. H. D. Hoffman is said to the doxology. e assisting in the editorial department of the

May's Landing Record now. Atlantic City expects to be honored by vi its from Gen, Grant and Henry Ward Beecher some time during the summer. The picture frame store of Mr. fore, makes a splendid farm. Whitmore presents an attractive ap-

cearinge, especially when lighted up in the The Camden & Atlantic's artesian

Laws, (and transaction of any other business

that may appear) will be held at the Oak Dale bright copper colored metal at the depth of 50 school house, on Main Road, Saturday even-

A horse belonging to Fred Mensley got into a tuntrum, Wednesday evening, Bellevue Ave, whereby the shafts of the

The cost of the "Old Reliable's" new ferry boat is a\$81,000. It will be three feet longer and considerably wider than any other ferry boat on the river.

For Gov. McClellan and family visited have been given the streets. Free concerts Atlantic City last Friday. Many flags were are given every evening consisting of vocal out in honor of his arrival and he was escort and instrumental music. Every new recruit ed to the Brighton, Hotel by a delegation of is initiated with ceremony, a part of which consists of a ride about the camp on a rail,

with martial music by the veterans, During the past nine months, says the Review, forty vessels, containing 201 persons, have been wrecked on the Jersey c coast, and owing to the life saving stations, 189 fifteenth anniversary of the surrender of R bert E. Lee, at Appomattox, in 1865. That

On Tuesday, seventeen men work- event, which virtually terminated the long ing on the W. J. & A. C. R. R. supply train, at Newfield, struck for 25 per cent. advance in worthy of remembrance, and it should be their wages. They were immediately disbut for its significance to the good of our

The basement Sunday School room | country. of the Presbyterian Church is receiving a coat of plustering. 'Our friend, A. J. Smith, is the

made 1200 vests inside of two weeks, while some of our people, who will be glad to see Mrs. Lewis and her helpers have made about him succeed. See his advertisement in an 900 in the same period of time. Vest making other column.

Charles Robinson, one of the prisoners who escaped from jall two weeks ago returned to the jall last week Wednesday and requesce I to be locked up. Quite a compilitation of the prisoners who escaped from gall two weeks ago were taken out in behalf of the Fruit Growers under the politic on the jall last week without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, escatain, and effectually without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, escatain, and effectually by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and Radically.

Whitmore for two fine panel pictures. He is well supplied, and can supply all wanting well supplied, and can supply all wanting | Folietto was arrested and brought to the stapictures or frames and sundry other fancy tion for examination and the trial was fixed The Culverwell Medical Co. goods at his nest little store, corner Bellevue to come off yesterday afternoon before two

Mr. Wm. Bernshouse is doing a bie to get in this week's issue. rushing business now, so that he is very much | Rev. J. L. Scott, well known to present for help to fill out his orders and courant rects. His present force is kept busy all the stace, at Landour, India, where he has been PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. time and he is unable to get enough good for several years engaged as missionary. Heart disease was the cause of his death. He

Mr. J. D. Fairchild is moving his was about 70 years of age, having fived out the goods and everything connected with his shock to the Greery Business to Waterford was ever busily engaged in good works that where he is about establishing thinsect in the Post Office building. He also expects to be appointed Post Master for that town, as the appointed Post Master for that town, as the present incumbent is about resigning, recommenting Mr. Fairchild for the place. It leaves Hammonton with the best wishes of all his numerous friends for his future success, which he no doubt will achieve in his new field.

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Wanted.

THE names and Post Office Address of young men the appointed Post Master for that town, as the last charge of a large and prosperous school which she manages in such a manner as to give the highest satisfaction. Hetty, one of give the highest satisfaction. Hetty, one of the children, who has been in school in this country since her parents left, will go to join her mother the coming summer.

Address

A. J. RIDER, Principal, Treaton, N. J. where he is about establishing himsed in the won for him a ho t of enduring friends. His

monton has been struck by that disease and called to the card of S. A. Markward, at the several cases are already reported. It may be head of the local column. The house is being quite extensively spread among the children

before leng, since one boy was taken down with it while in the school room.

The Roadmaster, Mr. A. S. Gav. The Roadmaster, Mr. A. S. Gay, and how to please the patrons. would inform the Hammonton tax payers that all those desirous of working out their Highway tax can do so, providing they will come out when called upon by him. All so desiring are requested to notify the Roadmas-26 00 | ter before may 10th.

We have been shown a model of a leart Pressey Willie Oliver, new invention by Mr. T. S. Wetherbee, for Louis O'Donnell Jean Pressey Jean Pressey Willie Oliver, and the drainer which we believe will be found Jean Pressey fruit drying, which we believe will be found o operate like a charm. . We would not attempt a description of it without the model before us. Mr. Wetherbee has sent in his ap. plication for a patent, which will undoubtedly be granted him without delay. At its last meeting, on Tuesday

on its third quarter, and under very favorable auspices. When the Association was first The above is a list of those pupils, in their standing, who rank 90 in studies and started there were many doubting on s who hought it would be very short lived, but far from that the prospect now is that it will flourish for a long time. Mr. Jos. Bush, of Somers' Point,

vening, the Musical Association entered up.

ame very near being killed last week while falling across his wagon seat, followed immediate to all wanting Pure Lime for farm purposes. diately by the falling of several others. The telegraph poles are said to be very rotten

Now that spring is opening and trade reviving, we would again call the attention of all those desiring Job work done, to the fact that we are better prepared than ever before for doing all kinds of job work neatly, expeditiously and at moderate rates. Give us a chance and we will prove it.

G. W. Pressey, of Hammonton NEW HAMS. James North, M. D., is rapidly has invented a patent bleycle. We prefer working up a practice in Hammonton with Judge Byrnes' mare with Dr. Bowles as a traveling companion.- W. J. Press. Thanks, Brother Chew. We are of the same

opinion. But they do say that Pressey's bicypropulsion which is not so fatiguing, and will The Officers of Atlantic Division of S. of T., were installed on Monday evening. As it was a public installation, quite a large

To-day is really worthy of being

Justices. The result of the trial we are una-

- Several fine places for sale. I were made by Dr. J. M. Peebles and Rev. J. A. entreet this office. convert his aquarium, at Atlantic City, into a fine temperance songs, "Don't Drink To-USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP, for all affection, of the SKIN AND SCALP also for the Bath, Toilet and Nursery, Sol i by druggists Night." The exercises were closed by singing Mr. D. L. Potter is improving his ___ Job Printing of every kind done a grounds on Bellevue Avenue, and when com-

thisoface, with neatness and despatch. pleted his place will compare favorably with Miss Carrie G. Bowles gives instruction in plan or an and vocal music. The best of references give any other place in town. He has recently or an and vocal music. The test of references given if required. Her course is thorough, in the fundimon-tal elements, and in all departments. Call at H. E. Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bellevue Ave. No W. purchased of Mr. Andrews five acres, adjoining his own, which, with what he owned be-FRUIT GROWERS! near the E. R. Station, in this town, for the should not let the opportunity The adjourned annual meeting of the Fruit

A. G. CLARK, Agent. frowers' Union, for the revision of the By- season or year. -I have a nice assortment of Boots and Shoes suited to the wants of all. Also ing, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. It is impor-Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank tant every member be present. Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods By order of the Board of Directors. Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., Z. U. MATTHEWS, Sec'y. which I will sell low for Cash.

E. H. CARPENTER.

A correspondent of the Review who, as the editor of that paper says, ought to know of what he speaks, writes that the carn-ATTENTION ings of the Narrow Guage railroad for the current year will probably be \$150,000. He al-The new railroad's Excursion House, at Atlantic City, will be 150x200 feet in size on the ground, and is to be fitted up all through on a correspondingly large scale.

Work will probably soon begin on lows half of this for operating expenses, and

 $\mathcal{N}OTICE$ the Camden and Mariton railroad, branching off from the Canden and Atlantic at Haddon-field. The length of the road is to be 10 miles which they call Lewiston. Autropariate names Rooms at the Hammonton House

Mrs. H. A. Tremper has now on hand a select assortment of Spring Millinery Goods, colobrated by the patriotic minded, as it is the and will be adding every week the

LATEST and MOST APPROVED STYLES Also the usual assortment of handed down to posterity, red lettered, not only for the memory of that glorious event,

Mr. G. Steelman, Merchant Tailor, Manhood: How Lost, How Restored of plastering. Our friend, A. J. Smith, is the artist, which is equivalent to saying that it will be well done.

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The property of the plant of the property will be glad to see the course of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of the plant to see the course of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of our psychological means to Marriage etc.; The property of the psychological means to make the psychological means the psychological means the psychological means the psychologica from Philadelphia, will visit Hammonton The difficulties in regards to berry

living on Plymonth road, for the recovery of stolen crates. The property sought for was youth and every man in the land.

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Also large general stock of fruit, shade, rare evergreeus, shrubs, hedge, budding, and greenhouse plants, all of which will be sold New hains just out at M. I. Jackson's Meat Market. An immense quantity now on hand which must be sold, price low to suit the J. BUTTERTON,

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/actory to the landlord, and he at once proceeded to make me at home.

To carry out my plans I purchased a rifle, ammunition and fishing tackle, and for the first four days was in the woods and among the hills the greater portion of the time. In truth I did and yet do love a ramble in the woods, and id not have to force myself to take the long jaunts which I did. I grew tited, however, after the fourth day, and tounged about the hotel nearly all day, closely watching the guests and townsplosely watching the form the shoes shop. The counterfeits of the vast area which it gives of the vast area which it gives of the vast area which it was in the far and of the form the shoes shop. The counterfeits of the vast area which it was in the far and of the form the shoes shop. The counterfeits of the vast area which is form of an empty store across the street of the vast area which is form of an empty store across the street of the

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a few miles below Albany, and worked away until the mining fever swept over the country, in 1849. The epidemic soon made its way up the Hudson, and he was among its first victims. It was not till early in 1852 that he took pas sage in one of the steamships that by that time were running that time were running to California. this time, and my 500 shares spread cand was landed without accident at San into 2,750 shares. I held this stock is Francisco. "I made up my mind to two things at the start," said he; "not to work for wages any longer than I share. It cost me \$28,000 for my stock and I sold it for \$2,062,500. That was could help, but to go in for myself, and then never to take a partner." This plan served him well. With nothing but a frying-pan, a pick-axe, a tin cup, and a small supply of provisions, he went, as soon as he reached California, went, as soon as he reached California, out into Nevada county, and began work in the embryo mines for \$4 a\$ day. Working there, often in water up to his waist, at the hardest kind of labor, with the roughest food, of his own cooking, to eat, he carefully laid by the greater part of his wages, intending some day to own the mines he was working in. But they did not prove profitable enough. As long as they paid him his \$4 a day he could not complain, but the gold was not thick enough to make a profitable investment; so, after some months of labor and saves, and the price. I never told my wife the sound not complain, but the gold was not thick enough to make a profitable investment; so, after some months of labor and saves, and never brought it out, except sometimes on a Sunday afternoon, tell you it took a pretty strong head to enough to make a profitable investment; so, after some months of labor and saving, he changed quarters, and went to the Grass Valley district. Here he was able, in a short time, to buy, in a small way, into some of the claims, and made some money. For several years he continued at this, growing a little richer every year, till 1858. One of his speculations there, after getting a little on his lations there, after getting a little on his feet, was the buying of the Rock Tunnel, which had then been opened 2,800 leet. In 1863, some little speculations went wrong. A vein was not as wide went wrong. A vein was not as wide nor as deep as it was expected to be, and what more Archie Borland had base is twenty-four feet in circumferdisappeared like a snow bank. ence.

"You might wonder," said he, "how, when a man has a good pile of money. he can lose it all so quick. You'd think he'd manage to hold on to it. You might as well try to hold on to an avalanche. When once she starts, whew! things must get out from under." Everything went with a crash, and after eleven years of hard work, he was once more went with a crash, and, after eleven old. There were 187 visible rings, and years of hard work, he was once more reduced to working for wages. "The enough to be counted. reduced to working for wages. "The great thing," said he, "was never to quit. Stick to it. Never let go your hold, and you are bound to catch something." With precious few dollars left to operate on, he bought a mule, and once more wore a tin cup in his belt and a frying pan strapped on with his blanket. With a small party of men beat upon the same pan strapped on with his blanket. With a small party of men beat upon the same errand he mounted his mule and started across the hills for Idaho. They had eighteen mules in the party, packed with provisions. Their fare was a little bacon, a little biscuit, and a little coffeegrains between two stones and pounded them up. Why didn't they carry ground coffee? Because it loses its strength, and because if it gets wet it isspoiled; but an accidental wetting does not hurt the berry. There was not a house on the way, and he rode that mule 900 miles, going from one mining camp to another, but always in the general direction of Idaho. There was plenty of hostile Indians, and they had to be guarded against. "Is there any other business in the world," Mr. Borland asks, sitting before a comfortable fire, with something better in front of him than bacon and biscuit, "that would take a man hundreds of miles across an unknown and dangerous country on a nule's back." hundreds of miles across an unknown ing as a landmark in the old Phillip and dangerous country on a mule's back, churchyard. After Grandy's burial the

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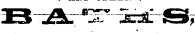
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