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THE BEAUTIFUL "BY AND BY."

By the shining shores of life's beautiful river, Where the morning gleams on its bright waves

quiver
A bark lay rocking upon the tide;
We stood on the white sands, John and I,
And he whispered, "Dear heart, shall we sail together, All the long, long day, with its changeful wea-

Till we land by and by on the other side?" My heart and my voice made swift reply,
"We will eross together, tove, you and I,
Over the tide to the other side,
Te that beautiful 'by and by!'"

Through all the day, with its sweet, bright morning, hts darkening noon with its clouds of warning,

Its evening of lutting, dreamy rost, We have breasted the billows, John and I; And I whisper, "Dear heart, we shall land to gether.
Unharmed and unchilled by the changeful

See, our sun goes down in a golden west; The spray of the storm that beat so high Has but frosted the hair and dimmed the eye;

And lo! on the sands of you nightless lands
Is our beautiful 'by and by!'" -From THE ALDINE for May.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PHII ADELPHIA, May 2.

CREMATION.

This ancient practice has been recently revived, and, like every new idea, it is rapidly recruiting many adherents. In our own country societies are in process of formation, and gas evens are constructed to promote the perfect burning of the dead. Some persons believe that \$ 10 prayer-book alludes to cremation, and thus senctions it, in the words of the burial service: "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. This certainly has a remarkable appearance in the present excitement.

The wildest reports are now put in cir culation, and it has been asserted that some persons in this city has e been burned. Of course, this is untrue, for the law rohibits such a procedure.

If cremation should become universal what an impressive arrangement could be made of the urns or jars in which are collected the cinerated remain of the departed. For instance, we might inform our sympathizing friends that the ashes of Julia Marin, aved 13, are deposited in the third pickle jar on the right of the shell, and dear nittle Topmy reposes on the extreme verge of the mantel. We need not now bury our doud out of our eight, but we can always carry them with us. If a man cannot earn his fiving in this world, he may be able to urn his dead. Cremation is spreading, and the undertakers are indignant and alarmed at the prospect of losing their trade. We will soon have an exciting time over the

THE DELAWARE.

The Indiana, on her last vorage from Liverpool was struck by a heavy sea of the banks of Newtoundland, and the Captain and the Quartermaster made a net row escape from being washed overboard. The Captain is still suffering from the cifeets of injuries received.

The steamer Mediator, of Lorillord's New York and Boston line, caught fire on -Wedn-aday-night;-while-lying at the company's whart, and before the flames could be checked the vessel and cargo were partially destroyed. The vessel was insued, but the on go was not, and involves a lose 01 \$200,000.

THE SCHUYLKILL.

The coul oil trade on this river is rapidly increasing, and at present the largest ship, except the Cathedral, that ever came to Philadelphia, is now loading with coul oil at Chestnut street whart on the « Chuyikill Some tour years ago, the U.toltral was shipped to New York, and water at that port not being deep water at that port not being deep leagh, she was brought to the Delaware unlossed at this port. Last week a ion and a halt gallous of coat oil were Arred, and the Solaylkill tooks like 4. Sureree with the many ships new anobined at the wharves.

The South street bridge is expected to be firished in July. One of the piers was placed in the bhannel, and thus it of. arrupted the course of vessels, as well .. being court ary to the laws of the United States. This difficulty is now being obviaind by blusting the rocks that are nea tie place, and in this way forming a deep channel. When this bridge is completed, it will form the avenue of travel from the southern part of the city to the Park. and it may be the means of more rapidly

location to some place "out of town." MARKET SHEDS.

The war avainst these relics of antiquity has been revived, and now a fierce battle is raging in our very streets. Philadelphia lias many wide avenues, and it was formerly the custom to block_themup with long rows of sheds, which were used for selling marketing to our good people. On occount of the once famous traffic in mont; fruit, vegetables and other movement. Even the reduction of railproductions necessary to the existence of way fares from seven to five cents has the inhabitants, which was extensively found opposition in more than one paper. catried on in High street-the name nat- although the public are clamorous for the urally very soon ran into Market, and so change. In union there is strength, and it has remained until the present day. The project was started to demonish these sheds, and at once a violent opposition sprang up. Meetings were held, resolutions were passed, and fiery speeches belcked forth. All to no purpose, however, and to-day Market street is the finest thoroughture in this city.

Callowhili street is at present the grand central noint of attack, and the same programme is adopted in its case as in that of Market street. This is a progressive age, and the relies of the honored pastare rapidly disappearing from among us. Lu due course of time not a street will have a market shed in it, and houses will instantly spring up that will not only fully accommodate our people, but also be an ornament to the neighborhood in which they are erected. Philadelphia can truthfully boast of having the most beautiful market houses on the face of the earth, and soon may we not see again these eyesores of sheds in our streets. The old name of the Quaker City has

been laid saide, and we are becoming more modernized in outideas. There was a time when whole blocks of houses were built of red brick and with the inevitable white shutters, so that a stranger might truly ay that when he had seen one street he had seen ail the city. We are now using different colored stones and having a darker shade upon the shutters, thus relieving the oppressive monotony of the past style of architectur. Atter a white our city will contain quite a pleasing variety of buildings, and the old Quaker plaieness will be buried among the things of the past.

THE EPRING PASHIONS. .

The young ladies are appearing with their Spring bonners, and the streets are becoming very gay. We know that all young ladies are fond of dress, and that they will not be displeased at our giving them a description of some beautiful styles. Suite can be had for all prices: ranging from \$10 upward to any figure, the difference being in the quains of the magrial and the more elaborate ornamen

We saw a very stylish suit in silver gray pongee. The lower skirt was made demitrain, or amented with a flounce of medium depth, turned up on the right side against a narrow fold, and had a deep shirred heading. The design of the pofonding in known as the Laoting. It is quite simple, the from's being plain and righ -fitting, and fastened three-fourths of the way down with handsome buttons; the back is very narrow in the French out, and draped below the waist in a novel manner, which gives the effect of a broad boxplait falling below the point of looping. The tout ensemble is thoroughly arristic, and forms a charming street or reception toilette. This is a favorite one this souson, and is shown in all the differ-

ont shader of material. Another more dressy is made in two standes of Beseda gray French poplin-The lower skirt of the darker that is trimmed with a deep flounge, bound with the ighter color, and boaded with a shirred puff; above is a flat fold piper on each side, and ab we that a narrow knite plaie g with a fold and plaining. The overkirt is the lone pattern, with square breadths back, and pointed funts, ornamentad with plain and ruffl ... The cosume is completed by a Henry Trois basque, made on veston in the two shades and a handsomely trimmed ammoniors as

SUNDAY PAPERS.

At present there appears to be quite a demand for Sund by papers, and they seem to be more popular than the dailies. The

removing the Almshouse from its present | All I)ay City Item came forth, about a month ago, in a Sunday edition, and now it is reported that another new paper will by issued in a few weeks on that day. It the press of Philadelphia were united. what a power it would be! Unfortunately, there is too much jealousy oxisting, and when one mukes a practical auggestion for the benefit of the public, the others oppose it and try to deprive the benefactor of all crauit in starting the wherever the press of any place is united, their power is irresistible.

MONETARY.

The money market continues easy, while Foreign Exchange and Gold are higher. The latter receded for a few days following the veto message to Congress, but it subsequently rallied and closed at 113,-Exchange has been higher than for many weeks past, owing to the demand to meet May payments, and the scarcity of prime bills. Call loans rule at 4@5 per cent. First class commercial paper ranges from 6(4)7 per cent. per annum.

The Stock market was moderately active, and prices generally were higher.

Government securities were in fair demand at about former rates.

Tre United States Treasury havalready commenced the payment of the remi annual interest on \$414,260,250 of the 6 per cent. 5-20 bonds maturing on the 1st of May, and will at the same time pay the quarterly interest of 5 per cent. per aunum on \$314,416,150 of the funded loan

Truly thine,

BROADBRIM.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The May Apping is as fresh and beautiful as The May Alpine is as fresh and beautiful as the month it represents, filled to the brim with choice flowers of art and literature. The engravings, which is this superb monthly seem to have reached the highest point of perfection, are beautiful beyon anything hereforce seen in an illustrated magazine. John S. Davis opens the number with a full page picture, "The Dying Hound," which is one of his best efforts, a strong work, showing that it is a study from real life. J. D. Woodward contributes three large and spiritedly drawn pictures of seen is in Florida, one of the most beautiful and pictures que states in the Union. The first and picture que States in the Union. The first picture of the scries is a deliciously cool view of the famous Silver Spring, which boils up from the earth; the second picture is a hand-some full-page illustration of the mouth o the St. John's liver, showing the ruins of the old light-house, a grove of palm trees, etc., and the third picture is a wild and dreamy view of a Florida hummock, one of those strange emerate islands in the midst of a desert of sands. Two other handsome and interesting pictures are "A Retriever" after Doiker, and "The Rashful Lover," by J M Burield, "Up springs the Lack," is the title of a charming little view, the Lack," is the title of a charming little view, exceedingly appropriate for spring time. John Hows has a full page picture, triking for its boldness, called the "Hemboks of Otsego,", showing a group of those great trees upon the shores of that famous lake. "The New Capitol at Hurtford, Conn.," is a finely executed drawing of the large a dernate building new in process of erection at Hertford, at the cost of several millions of deliars. The last flustration in this number is an excellent pertrait tration in this number is an excellent portrai of Max Strakosch, the impressario, so well known in con-ection with Italian opera in this country. The hierary contents of the May At. country. The literary contents of the May Al., birk are of greater variety and excellence than usual. Annue flothert poets to number with a long and musical poets called "My Ruand Tower in the West;" Kate Putnam Orgond tells the story of "A little Fool," Henry Aportord has a tenching poem, "The Sightless Eye;" J. co. L. Mayer give a very interesting account of "A Visit to Krokmann Chairra;" A. H. Caly tells in a new form "The Old, Old Story;" Mrs. L. M. Brinn sings of "The Beau (ital By and By;" and S. F. Hopkins, of London, has a long and wonderfully entertaining don, has a long and wonderfully entertaining account of "An English Spring." Frederic R. Marvio has a poem called "My Enrity Love;" and Found Douglas tells the drams to story of "Duskie." The officeral acticles in this number "Diskin." In oditorial activities in instantance rolete of the illustrations, as also to "Literatura," "The Water Color Exhibition;" "Water of the Pranta," "Subscription price, 85, including chromos "The East," and "The West," James Sutton & Co. sublishers, 5s Maiden Lane, New York City.

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CHAPTER XXIX.

Laws of New Jersey.

An act to legalize certain publications newspaper known as the "Sunday Call," Newark. Assembly of the passage of this act, the from and after the passage of this act, the sheriff, surrogate, county cierk, or other officer, of the county of Essex, be and they are hereby on the county of Essex, be and they are nevely empowered to publish in the newspaper now published in the city of Newark, in the county of Essex, and known as the "Sunday Call," any legal advertisement or other notice that they or either of them are now authorized to

ablish by law.

2. And be it enacted, That the comptroller 2. And be it enacted. That the comptroller of the State is hereby authorized to audit and draw his warrant for the payment of the bill of the "Sunday Call," for the publication of the laws of the session of eighteen hundred, and seventy-three, at the same rate as allowed to seventy-three, at the same rate as allowed to other papers published in Essex county, on receiving proof of publication thereof.

3. And be it enacted. That any advartisement or notice published in said paper shall have the same effect, and be as legal as if published in any other paper in said county.

4. And be it enacted. That this act shall the effect immediately.

CHAPTER LIL

further supplement to an act entitled !! An act authorizing the sale of lands held in trust in certain cases," approved April sixth, eighteen Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever by any last will and teataments, lands and real estate are devised to, or whenever by any deed, lands and real estate are conveyed to or in trust for any person or persons for life, or until the happening of some event in such will or deed named, and said lands and real estate so devised or conveyed, shall or have become chargeable with or liable to taxes or assessments, for the payment whereof no adequate provision is made in such will or afforded by the estate of the testator, pr provided for in such deed, and such lands and real estate have been sold or shall be liable to be sold for such taxes or assessments by virtue of any laws of this State whereby the platrests of the owner or owners of the particuterests of the owner or owners of the particu ar estate or or the estate in remainder in said lands and real estate, and named in said will, or said deed, may be injured or impaired, it shall be lawful for the court of chancary of his State, upon application of any such owner or owners, and upon consideration of the cirs that such trustee or trustees or the sur rivor of them, shall sell and convey such land and real estate or any part thereof, which rustee or trustees shall give such bonds for the atthful performance of his or their trust, and thall make such sale as faid chancellor may and make such sale as said chancelor may direct; and when such decrees shall be made and such bond given, said trustee or trustees or survivor may sell and convey said lands and feal estate free, clear, and discharged of any interest of said owners therein; and the probeeds of such sale, after the payment of said taxes or assessments, shall be held by such trustee whitest the providers of said sill care. krustee, subject to the provisions of said will or said deed relating to said lands and real estate, in such manner as the chancellor may direct. 2. And be it enacted, That thus act shall

oved February 18, 1874. CHAPTER LXIV.

An act to defray the expense of the Constitu-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That for the purpose of defraying the expense of the constitutional commission appointed by the constitutional commission appointed by the governor in pursuance of a joint resolution approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, the treasurer of this state is hereby directed to pay, upon the warrant of the comptroller, the following sums: for the expense of stationery, printing, postage, &c., incurred by said commission in the performance of their duties an apparet new second heir duties, an amount not exceed mance of their duties, an amount not exceeding six hundred and seventy-five dollars; to the president and each of the members, the sum of three hundred dollars for the entire seasion, or proportionately for any part of the seasion; to each of the secretaries, the sum of five hundred dollars, and to the sergeant-at-arms, the sum of one hundred dollars.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved February 19, 1874.

CHAPTER XCII

act for the better securing the property of married women," approved March twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and fifty-two. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That

any married woman who now is, or may here-after become entitled, by gift, devise, or be-quest, to any contingent estate, or any interest quest, to any contingent estate, or any interest in any real or personal property or estate, may, with the concurrence of her husband, compound and receipt for, assign and convey the same, in all cases where she lawfully might, if a feme-sole; and every release, remight, if a fame-sole; and every release, receipt, assignment, discherge, agreement, covenant, or contraot, thereupon entered into by
her in regard to the same and to the said
groperty, shall be as valid and binding in every
respect, upon her, her heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, and any and all persons claiming under her, them or either of
them, as if the were, at the time of entering
into the same, a fame-sole, and when duly
baccuted and acknowledged in the manner prorided by law for conveyance of real estate,
may be recorded in the surrogate's office, and
whenever it relates to real estate in the circk's henever it relates to real estate in the clerk's or recorder's office, of the proper county or countes, in the same manner and with like effect as other receipts and discharges may now be recorded therein. 2. And be it enacted, That this shall take effect immediately.

Approved February 26, 1874.

CHAPTER CXIV.

an act relative to the Public Printing. Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the laws enacted at each session of the legislature shall hereafter be printed in the same general style in which the volume of laws was Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the laws enacted at each session of the legislature shall hereafter be printed in the same general style in which the volume of laws was printed in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, excepting that the laws shall be collated and indexed under the three heads of general public acts, special public acts, and the reafter printed in the same style in which the said work was done in the year one thousand eight hundred and reventy-one; also, that the journals of the senate and minutes of the joint meetings, and executive sessions, and the minutes of the huns of assembly shall be printed hereafter in a compact and workmanhke style; also, that the public bills ordered by either tranch of the legislature shall for printed hereafter in a compact and workmanhke style; also, that the public bills ordered by either tranch of the legislature shall be printed on good writing paper, with pica type, each page to contain thirty-one lines; and the prices to be paid for the said printing shall be as follows: for printing three printing shall be as follows: for printing three thousand copies of the session laws, the sum Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the government and regulation of the State

of the nouse of assembly, the sum of thirty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the legislative dayments, at the rate of one dollar per thousand composition, and one dollar per thousand of state of composition, and one dollar per thousand of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for press work; for printing two hundred copies of the public bills, ordered by either branch of the legislature, at the rate of soven dollars per sheet of four foolscap pages; and for printing the pamphlets and other papers ordered by the legislature, at the rate of one dollar per thousand ems for composition, and one dollar per thousand ems for composition, and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for the press work; provided, that in all cases where rule and figure work is required, the price for composition shall be double the rates above stated; and where matter requires two justifications.

sitan shall be double the rates above estated, and where matter requires two justifications, without rules, one price and a half shall be paid; and provided further, that one dollar extra per page, shall be paid for printing all indices and tables of contents set in bourgeois type in the session laws, fournals or sente, and minutes of the house of assembly.

2. And be it enacted. That the above prices shall include all the expenses incident to the printing and delivery to the state ireasurer of all documents ordered, except folding and stitching, which shall be charged at the current prices for such work, and the paper, which

prices for such work, and the paper, which shall be of good quality and of the following decription: for the documents, journals, and minutes, white calendered printing paper, twenty-four by thirty-eight inches in size.

and in no other case shall more than one com-position be paid for the printing of such reports

documents.
4. And be it enacted, That in conformity with the act approved April sixteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, it shal be the duty of the clerk of the general assem bly and the secretary of the senate to delive copies completed of the journals of their respective houses, to the persons employed to print the same, within thirty days after the close of the session of the legislature; and in the event of the said clerk and accretary failing to deliver such copies as provided for in this rection, they shall forfeit to the treasurer for the use of the state, one hundred dollars of

5. And be it enacted, That the indices to the pamphlet laws to the journal of the senate, the minutes of the house of assembly, and the egislative documents, shall be hereafter mad legislative documents, shall be hereafter made out by the person or persons respectively who may be employed to execute said printing; and the sum of one hundred dollars each shall be sllowed the said printers for compiling such indices; provided, that said indices shall be printed in solid bourgeois type, and be made out alphabetically under one heading in the style of the indices respectively of the pamphlet laws, and the sense journal for the year one thousand sight hundred and revents one one thousand eight hundred and seventy-on

one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

6. And be it enacted, That William S. Sharp,
of Trenton, shall be employed to print the
senate bills, pamphlets, reports of state officers
for presentation to the legislature, and such
uther matter as may be ordered by the senate
and house of assembly.

7. And be it enacted, That Godfrey H. Hays,
of Brulington he employed to print cub. They of Burlington, be employed to print one thou-sand copies of the minutes of the house of

assembly for the current year, in compact form as per minutes of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

8. And be it enacted, That John Y. Foster.

CHAPTER OXIX.

government and regulation of the State Prison," approved March twenty-sixth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine. Whereas, the act to which this is a sumplement

confers on the board of supervisors of the

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minutes, white calendered printing paper, twenty-four by thirty-eight inches in size, weighing not-less than forty-four pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the laws, the same size as for the journals, and to weigh not less than fity pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the bills, to be on good flatesp paper, weighing fourteen 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 soid by paper dealer in New York or Philadelphia. during the first, weak in January; and satisfactory evidence of the price of such papers within the said period child be submitted to the compilorles, before the allowed for enter paper within the said period child be executed. That all messages, pumplieds the cancel of minutes to be printed and bound for preservation, shall be each reto embraced in east of money and the compilers and the compilers public importance to be printed and bound for preservation, shall be each reto embraced in east of money of the paper within east of the compilers public importance to be printed and bound for preservation, shall be each reto embraced in east of money of the printed shall order any decument to be printed in the said volume, unless so ordered by the joint committee shall order any decument to be printed, which does many decument to be printed, which does many decument of preservation, shall be east the content of the complete shall be embraced in east of by the act to which this is a supplement.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

effect immediately. Approved March 3, 1874.

CHAPTER CXVII. A-further supplement to the act entitled "An lake effect immediately.

act to provide additional accommodations Approved March 11, 1874. act to provide additional accommodations for the insane of this state," approved March thirty-first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

of Newark, be employed to print one thousand copies of the journal of the senate and minutes of the current year, in compact form, as per minutes of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

9. And be it enacted, That George F. Nixon, of Bridgeton, be employed to print one thousand eight one thousand eight for the course of the lands so where ourses, or drains, into or through other lands owned by or in possession of such person or persons as will not sufficiently clear out creeks or water courses, or within the lands owned by or in possession of such person or persons as will not sufficiently clear out creeks or water courses, or drains, into or through other lands owned by or in possession of such person or persons as will not such person or persons as will not such person or persons as will not such person or such person or persons as will not such person or such person or persons as will not such person or such person or persons as will not such perso

An act relating to the Centennial Colubration Whereas, it is proposed by the people and government of the United States, that the Centennial anniversary of American Independence shall be celebrated by agreat international exhibition, to be held in Philadelphia, with the yley of skilbiting to the world the progress made by the republic in one himself and years; and whereas, by an act of congress approved June first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, a contennial board of finance was created for the purpose of precuring the funds necessary to create buildings and meet the expenses of the example. The purpose and intended to the said proposed such persons are hereby authorized and whereas, the said proposed such persons are hereby authorized and whereas, the said proposed specialist in the same manner and with the same and other actual liabilities, of not less than first the said proposed approved April liftcenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Stenate and General Assembly, of the State of New Jereoy. That their proceedings to make an amended return, shall have the same powers, and receive the same error yellow of the same provided by law in such proceedings to make an amended return, shall have the same powers, and receive the same error yellow of the State of New Jereoy. That their proceedings to make an amended return, shall have the same powers, and receive the secretary of state as the result of an eximption, as provided by law in such proceedings; and if, at the time of the same provided by law in such proceedings; and if, at the time of the same provided by law in such proceedings to make an amended return, shall have the same of office of the same power of the same power of them. The same provided by law in such proceedings to make an amended return, shall have the same of office of the same power of the state of New Jereoy. That their provided by law in such proceedings to make an amended return, shall have the same of the same of the same power of the same power of the same power of the same power of the same powe whole Union, and intended to celebrate and take effect immediately. commemorate that great, memorable and Approved March 12, 1874. commemorate that great, memorable and decisive event, the decisivation of our jude-

confers on the board of supervisors of the state prison "power to cause such improves the prison and the sadin prison as may, from time to time, be necessary and proper for the carrying on of the business the prison of the walls and grounds thereoft," and this same set authorizes the individuals of and prison, and the walls and grounds thereoft, and improvements to be made in the object of authority so nearly the same by two sets of off authority so nearly the same by two sets of off the execution of the affect of the execution of the affect of the execution of the foresaid repairs and interpretament, and lead to injunctions expected by the Senata and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the board of supervisons of the state of the contennial bard of supervisons of the state of the contennial bard of supervisons of the state of the contennial bard of supervisons. The state and supervisons of the state of the state

death, the same to be signed by the lady president of the home.

2. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the treasurer of this state to pay, upon the order of the adjutant general, approved by the comptroller, a sum not to exceed one thousand dollars for the purpose of carrying this act into effect.

3. Ard be it enacted, That this act shall the effect immediately.

thirty-first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in order to enable the commissioners appointed to them, the sum of three hundred thousand dollars be, and the same is of this state, may change its corporate name or title, and healt be desired thousand dollars be, and the same is of this state, may change its corporate name or title, and healt be desired thousand dollars be, and the same is corporated thousand dollars be, and the same is of this state, may change its corporate name or title, and healt be defined thousand dollars be, and the same is corporate or an amount of the said commissioners.

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deemed to be a public act, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 11, 1874.

CHAPTER CLXXXVII.

A further supplement to an act ontitled "An

of Justice of the Section of the Sec have the rame force and effect as an original return.

2. And be it enacted, That if it shall appear

An act relating to the Centennial Colobration of American Independence.

Whereas, it is proposed by the people and government of the United States, that the Centennial anniversary of American Independence shall be collected by a great inter-

CHAPTER CLXXXVIII.

proper that it should be delebrated in a manner commensurate with our character and greatness as a people and a nation, and that all the same as a people and a nation, and that all the same as a people and a nation, and that it is thould be promptly provided; therefore, admitting these facts, and recognizing the to do its part in providing the nicans necessary to enable the centennial board of finances to proceed with the work—

1. Be it enacted by the Sonate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sum of one hundred dollars per annum be served in the war of one thousand eight hundred and twelve, and the widows of any such and they are hereby authorized and directed in the war of one thousand eight hundred and twelve, and the widows of any such and they are hereby authorized and directed in service in each case shall be furnished to and

the County of Middlesex.

Whereas, Mrs. Hannah Royce, born Hannah
Bull, who is believed to be nearest, if not the
only surviving blood relative of Colonel
Zebulon Pike and his son, Brigadier-General
Zebulon Montgomery Pike, natives of New
Jersey, and distinguished officers of the
United States, army during the war of one
thousand eight hundred and twelve, the
former, served also in the American revolution, and the latter, then the most distinguished of our general officers, fell at the tion, and the latter, then the most dis-tinguished of our general officers, fell at the capture of Little York, in Canada, where he commanded the attack; and whereas, Hannah— Royse is now a resident of the township of Woodbridge, in the county of Middlesex, and la over eighty years of age and on the verge of pauperism; therefore—

1. Be it enseted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the treasurer of the state is hereby authorized and required to pay Hannah Royce, of the county of Middlesox, the sum of one hundred dollars por annum, to be paid half yearly on the first day of April and the first day of October, and that the receipt of the said Hannah Royce or her order shall be a sufficient voucher for the treasurer for all moneys paid by virtue of this

act. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 5, 1874.

CHAPTER CXLIII. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning Taxes," approved April four-teenth, one thousand eight hundred and

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter, in all cases where taxes are imposed by virtue of any law of this state, upon personal this act into effect.

3. Ard be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March-11, 1874.

An act to enable Churches to change their Corporato Names or Titles.

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An act to enable Churches to change their such distances.

An act to enable Churches to change their distance of the enable churches to change their such property in so taxed; the certificate of the accessor by whom the assessment was made shall—be—deemed—sufficient—evidence—thereof, and shall entitle the owner to exemption for such property in got the places.

act relative to commissioners for the taking of acknowledgements and proofs of deeds," approved April fitcenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it

CHAPTER CLXVIII. A further appolement to "An act relative to In-

surance Companies, approved April fifteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

the directors thereograms jight asset the capital stock to the amount of such certificate, or any portion thereof, in exchange for said sorio, and may saue certificates of such stock; which shall contain the same provisions, which is shall contain the same provisions, which is shall contain the same of similar amount with that originally issued; in the case of mutual insurance companies of this state, if upon such examination the secretary of state shall find a net surplus, and confirmed by said count the said commission of losses and other actual liabilities, legisly a certificate of the same in the manner for losses and other actual liabilities, legisly said as a specific providing for reinsurances and the said assessment and confirmed by said count the said commission of losses and other actual liabilities, legisly said as a specific of the same in the manner for losses and other actual liabilities, legisly said as a specific of the same in the manner for losses and other actual liabilities, legisly said as a specific of the same in the manner for losses and other count of such sorio, and such company, upon a vote therefor, of the same in the manner for acquired for the payment of said expenses and apply the moneys so collected to the payment the amount of such sorio, and may fast acquired for the payment of said expenses of the same in the manner for required for the payment of said expenses of the same in the such that the such that the said countries and confirmed by said act, either at one time or at different times, in such installments as may be or required for the payment of said expenses of and apply the moneys so collected to the payment the acquired for the payment of said expenses of the same in the provisions.

road, turpulko or highway leads.

A dut bet macicle, 'That each and every that the state of the

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate the business of Fire, Life, Accident, Marine and Live Stock Insurance, by Companies or Associations not incorporated by this State," approved April inith, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General temporals of the States and General temporals of the States and General temporals of the States and General temporals.

livered, to any canal, railroad, aleamboa

other transportation company, or to any persons, firm, or corporation engaged in the business of transportation, any nitro glycerine, dualin, dynamite, gunpowder, mining or blasting powder, gun-cotton, phosphorous, friction matches, or other explosive or dangerous material of any nature whatevever, under any false or deceptive invoice or description, or Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That every fire, life, accident, marine or other insurance company incomposition of the third particular authorized to do business ander the laws of this state shall, during the month of April next, and annually thereafter authorized to do business under the laws of this state shall, during the month of April next, and annually thereafter during the month of January, file in the department of state of this state a statement exhibiting its condition on the thirty-first day of Decamber next preceding, as now required. false or deceptive invoice or description, of without previously informing such person, firm or corporation, in writing, of the true nature of such article, and without having the box, keg, barrel, can or package containing the same plainly marked with the name of the explosive or dangerous material therein contained such person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to imprisonment for thirty days, and to pay a fine

OHAPTER COLXXIX.

A supplement for an act entitled "An eight provide for the drainings of land," approved have for the drainings of land, "approved have for the drainings of land," approved have for the drainings of land, "approved have for the drainings of land," approved have for the drainings of land, "approved have for the drainings of land," approved have for the drainings of land, "approved have for the drainings of land," approved have for the draining of land, and the land have for the draining of land, and the land have for the land have for the draining of any land have for the land have for the draining of land have for the land have for the

dred and sixty.

7. And be it enacted, That no insurance comhave complied with the laws thereof; nor until the said secretary shall have issued his certification.

The state of the s

same manner as required by the charter or by-laws of such company for the regular election of directors thereof. 2. And be it enacted. That nothing in this act shall apply to any incorporated literary or religious society.
S. And be it enseted, That this set shall

Approved March 17, 1871.

CHAPTER CCXLVD. A supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to the sale of unclaimed freight, transported upon railroad, canal and express lines in this state," approved February twenty-fourth, eighteen hundred and seventy-three. 1. Bo it enseted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall and may be lawful for railroad, canal and express companies in this state to collect from the various stations or places upon the line of the various stations or places upon the line of their reads or works, at some suitable place, all the unclaimed goods, wares or merchandise consigned to said various stations or places, for the purpose of selling the same, as provided for in the act to which this is a supplement; provided, nevertheless, that the notice re-quired by the act to which this is a supplement, of the time and place of the sale of said goods, wares and merchandise, shall be given in the manner required by said act. manner required by said set.

2. And be it enseted. That the order for such sale required by the set to which this is a supplement, may be made by any justice of the supreme court of this state, ampione court commissioner," or any judge of the court of commissioner," or any judge of the court of common pleas residing in the county where such goods, wares or morehandisc shall be collected, as heretofore provided.

3. And be it enseted, That so much of the act to which this act, be said the same is here, statent with this act, be said the same is here, by remarked, and that the same is the order to when the same is the order. by repealed, and that this act shall take effect Approved March 17, 1874.

SATURDAY, MAY-9, 1874.

From-the report on the Sanborn in- regarding assessments of taxes. &c.

"The point itself is entirely clear, and retary cannot be held directly responsible for all of even the important acts done in his department, he must know!

These tien, are some of the leading features in this Sanborn affair. To us no fault, but the others strove in every they are both disgusting and discourage way to make the law unpopular and to pre-ing, and they call for immediate and vent the collection of taxes that had been thorough treatment. That treatment can- withheld by capitalists and dishonest not now come wholly from Congress. That this miserable business, and can annul the from two to ten years. Will any honest contracts, which ought long since to have taxpaper say that these wealthy men and been annulled by the Secretary. But companies should not be compelled to pay they connot immediately cause the resignation of Messrs. Richardson and Sawyer. That lies at present, in the power of the President only. If he values the good name of his Administration, and est? Would it not be more consistent that of the great party which it epre-sents, as he ought to value thom, he will lose no tim; in exercising his rewer." to spend every ceat of the taxes so with-

The District of Columbia examination Committee has ended in a large expense to provide a government. It repels the Advance sheets sent me from the Bu-

Senator Frelinghuysen, in his speech on the Civil Rights bill regretted that | more than in 1872. Sumper, the author of the messure, was not in position to place this cap-stone on six months ending December 30, 1873. the edifice of liberty. It would have been exceeded the imports by \$15,277,927. more fitting, it is true, but hardly a better | whilefor the corresponding period of 1872 |

rescued by boats in the vicinity

day night, last two judges of the Su- favor can not be foretold. preme Court were arrested by order of

contracts were made.

The Centennial bill has been defeated the administration party, by attacking the will believe me when I tell you that every word Everything along the street has the appear the second time by 92 year and 132 mays. | Secretary and ingeniously turning the I write shall be the scath.

Our Washington Letter. ASHINGTON, D. C., May, 2d, 1874. The examination of Senator Boutwell ov the Ways and Means Committee yesrday regarding the Sanborn contracts

brought out a pretty clear statement of the facts which this correspondence has itherto asserted, viz that they referred only to taxes which the revenue had failed to collect. He said "he did not think it would have been proper at the time to nonally opened it, and read a few have informed the office of Internal Reveone of the contract made by the Departand interesting discussion on the many es, for the reason that it would have been turning the matter over to the officers of wished that all our farmers might read it. the bureau who had failed to do their Patterson and others, are exceedingly en- tween them and "the contractors." He pipes which turnish a city with water, tertaining reading to the real farmer, and said he never had any personal relations it would seem that they can only impress with Sanborn in any way. Special Agent the reader with the nobility, interest and Sanborn came to his office, in office hours, profitableness of the calling. That por- and he regarded him as a faithful officer. He admitted that the business might have

Department in some other way, and that nis circular letter to Supervisors, Collectors and Assessors of Internal Revenue may have been unfortunate in leading tion, but to give him access to the books stigation, no doubt is left of the very | The law makes it the duty of Internal

Revenue officers to collect taxes of which with him was carried on. That some body they have knowledge. In a large numis to blame no one can deny, and we have bers of cases the claims of the Governno desire to deny, and less that the guilty ment accrued under the administration of parties should be made to suffer, be it Andrew Johnson and prior officers in the laws with a view to increase the revenues, Mr. Richardson or his subordinates. The different localities, and the officers called true policy for the President to pursue on by Mr. Sanborn knew nothing of the The scandalous manner in which many of delinquencies, and never before had an opportunity of knowing. They were the payment of this tax under the old law bound to act on Sanborn's information, or the contracts authorized by an act of more stringest one for the future. Capitalists of the country have evaded the payment of this tax under the old law should not prevent the enactment of a more stringest one for the future. Capitalists of the country have evaded the payment of this tax under the old law should not prevent the enactment of a more stringest one for the future. Capitalists of the country have evaded the payment of this tax under the old law should not prevent the enactment of a more stringest one for the future. Capitalists of the country have evaded the payment of this tax under the old law should not prevent the enactment of a more stringest one for the future. Capitalists of the country have evaded the payment of this tax under the old law should not prevent the enactment of a more stringest one for the future. Capitalists of the country have evaded the payment of this tax under the old law should not prevent the enactment of a more stringest one for the future. Capitalists of the country have evaded the payment of this tax under the old law should not prevent the enactment of a more stringest one for the future. nected with the disgraceful affair, as we opportunity of knowing. They were the payment of this tax under the old law have no doubt he will go, in consistency | bound to act on Sanborn's information, with the rules of the administration. The or the contracts authorized by an act of New York Times closes an article on this | Congress would have been worse than a | tal should be compelled to do its snare to subject, in the following very plain lansham. In other cases, and quite too many
gnage:

| State of the country from | Interest as to other as a pardon or not, if I should be compelled to do its snare to | live I will prove to them that I am truly and extricate the business of the country from | honestly sorry for the past. I feel that, unless of them, the officers knew, but tailed to evils which all save capitalists are sufferperform their duty, and did not assess the though we can readly conceive that the taxes within the lawful time. The law was intended to reach all delinquents, and it interfered in many cases with the nice wno is responsible, or be guilty of gross little games of these officials. Hence their clamor. Most of the reliable officers found

corporations for various terms extending companies should not be compelled to pay their taxes, because they have dodged with the aims of jurisprudence to compel to discorge, even if it became necessary

The public debt statement shows that to the government, and that is about all, about three millions were paid off during except a contemplated change in the form April, and that the remainder of the in-

laws under which the government was ad- reau of Statistics give the relative exports by grading down around it a few hundred to please easily.

The Alms House Farm, kept and worked by ministered, and provides that the Presi- and imports of the country for 1872 and feet, thus elevating it skyward. The James W. Moore, is in a fine location, appardent shall appoint by and with the con- 1873. In 1872 domestic exports to all present purpose of working upward will carly well worked, and the whole place, with at prices to anit everybods. sent of the Senate, the officers who shall foreign countries amounted in specie walhave control of the District, and consti- ue to 25.585,960 less than the imports of tute the District government. We can the country, while in 1873 the same to its pater patrice. not see any advant go in this over the present government.

amounted to \$10,461,246 more than the imports. Our domestic exports, (specie value,) amounted in 1873 to \$27,427,246 govern the District.

Exports, foreign and domestic, for the man could have been selected for that the imports exceeded the imports by \$42.

duty, than Senator Frelinghuysen

506,052. In the same months of 1873 that he had made a grand mistake, that he had

exports we have not been able to keep up in undertaking to tart in business, and finally proposed out and found good proposed to go to Hammonton, and not to Please business, and there is a great salt for children The foud between the two claimants to even our former proportion of vessels for sant Hills, that he knew the ropes in the factory the Governor's chair, in Arkuneas, grows the carrying trade. How long we shall of Orgood, Black & Tilton, and could make a stall. Most of those new there, will probably and widers as the days pass on. On Sun- keep the belance of trade so much in our raise. I refused, skying that I had never been remain for life. Many of the young are crip and widons as the days pass on. On Sun- keep the balance of trade so much in our guilty of such an act, and never would be. I

DESCRIPTION OF STATE It is a littlesingular how political manainterference of the General Government. | priation bill just passed the House. The On Wednerday of last week Jeseph H. chief cutting down has been applied to say that Regau is any more guity than my Rainey, colored member of the House of the Treasury Department proper, while I never would have committed such an act. The Representatives from South Carolina, oc- the Internal revenue Bureau has not been cupied the chair while the House was in | so roughly handled as the Scoretary's out Committee of the Whole. -Twelve Office. The Secretary asked for ten divion Confederate fortifications in Charles. Son.

On Confederate fortifications in Charles. The immense diversoresponsibilities which to go out from this place, will prove that I have food for stock they are excellent. We were glad to go out from this place, will prove that I have food for stock they are excellent. We were glad rest upon him. The House gave him on-The committee have recommended the ly five, while it gave the Commissioner of the repeal of the provisions of the bill of Internal Revenue seven. But the Com-May 8, 1872, under which the Sanborn missioner had pleased the openents of the Treasury, both inside and outside of of the 25th is reselved, and I will, in my poo

tailure of revenue officers to collect millions of taxes long overdue in their favor;
and against the Department, because it
had turned Sanborn loose upon these defaulting taxpayers, and he had given them

Ticonfess that I am gailty of aiding in the
robbery of the shoe factory of Osgood, Black
Titon, on the night of the 22d of May last.

Mow I was drawn into that awful robbery you
already know, and I will now give a full nocount of what took place from the time we arfaulting taxpayers, and he had given them troubly under a law of Congress. Thus
the Treasury Department is punished for in the direction in the direction in the direction. performing its duty, while one of its Bureaus is rewarded for failing to do. Even

the Division of the Secretaries' Office through which the business of the Revenue Bureau is received and distributed Secretary by the House, on the plea that, though the law requires the Secretary to apply the work of that Bureau, i should be a law unto itself. The same reasoning would cut off the distributing and propose to dip the water out of a reservoir of supply in order to saye laorr. Happily the Senate has yet to act upon

port a compromise currency measurenext week as a substitute for the House currepoy bill. There is hope that a bill satisfactory to all sections will yet pass and receive the President's sanction. It is stock in the shop, including the stolen goods, may have been unfortunate in leading understood that the President favo.s a persons to suppose that it placed Sanborn over them; that this was not his intening facilities through the medium of free banking, and the East will be called upon to give up the comparative monopoly which in these respects it has hitherto maintained.

It is not believed that action will be had at-this-session on the tariff, and if any change is made in the internal revenue it will be a renewal of tue income tax.

House, and the Peace Policy will be adhered to in preference to war, as being cheaper and more in accordance with christianity than the policy of war, which

Yestorday a favorable report of the epgineer appointed to investigate the the foundation of the Washington Monument-in-this-city-was-presented-to-the Honse. The Select Committee on the Monument are in unison with the report which proposes to change the plan from that of a studded par theon to a balustrade that will be more in harmony with the is estimated at \$325,000, 15.000 of which remains unexpended in the hands of the

Confession of W. H. Hamilton

March 16th, 1871. On the evening of the 22d of May, 1873, in compan with Michael Regen, left Egg fiar bor City, with full intention of going to the my wife, my parents and myself, has undo n aut as I bave, but I feel that I have conquere

April 8d, 1874. Mr. Can. F. Miller-Doar bir :-- Your lett

I remain, your humble servan

He dir ctod me to a window on the north side of the factory, where I found a roll of skins north, thence to a road or street leading east to a corner, where Regan said Rogers lived, there we turned south to the Egg Harbor road. When within about two miles of Egg Harbor fity we hid the goeds in the brush, where they remained until the evening before the arrest road when part of them were brought.

I cannot tell you now how many pieces of Regan, Vine street wharf, Philada. Where he sold them I know not; a few cales were marked McGardy & Ca., and a few Ford & Co. I think McGardy & Us., Nid a few Ford & Uo. I uning now that nearly all the thees made were sold at auction, although Regar marked a great many tage ordered by so and so, and led me to believe at the time they were sold to retail

_You say, Mr. Miller, there were tracks of two The Indian Appropriation bill is rethe indian Appropriation bill is rethe indian Appropriation bill is rethe period of my getting out in June. They de not yet know of my being here, and I would hope

this is satisfactory, and I again hencetly and sincerely beg the forgiveness of a l. It is all I can do. Please write me and tell me just what on think. If there is no hope for me in June

On a flying visit to the Shore, in Reg Harbor Township, the first of the week. we found people very busy : some on the farm, and others in oystering. The oystermen are busy in planting oysters, to be ready for the belisk. It is to be 437 feet high, in- from the Chesapeake bay, or other places along stead of 550, as first intended. The cost the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland and are very fine, though we were informed that many have dies in the process of change. Danial Culling, with a boat load of 1809 bushels of oysters, met a heavy less by r uning the boat on a hir at Peck's Reach at the month of Great monument will be completed before July Rgg asrbor, on Sunday night. The boat went of government for the District. Mr. crease caused by the panic has been thus 4. 1876. It has stood an unfinished tar- to pieces, and the oysters went to saud, and Stewart of Nevada introduced a bill to reduced to the small sum of \$1,906,262 - get for jibes and ridicule so long a time | were a total loss. The crew were saved of that the enterprise of our Board of Pub- Monday morning, by the wrecking master,

Moore seems to be a good farmer, and judging from what we saw, he is a good man for th position. He informed us that the soil was good, and on which excellent crops of whest Crockery, alassware. and corn are grown. Last year nearly enough wheat was grown to supply the house. This year, with favorable weather, he thinks they will have plenty for the place. There are 202 seres in the Aims tiques Karm, for which the County pant, in 1838, in \$1,800. Now, without the mond ow front, which extends well toward

ton bay tis va und at \$18.0:0 During the gale ou Saturday last, on Deleware bay, the sloop "Geo. C. Cone," Captain Gilbert Lore, of Newport, was capsized on Nantuxet flats, in twelve feet of water. The captain and crew were recorded by hosts in the vicioity.

The captain and crew were recorded by hosts in the vicioity. homes, and there is a great usb for children still. Must of those now there, will probably pied, and of no use. Mr. Moore thinks that in cannot tell you now all the arguments he used, but with the aid of Rum and his hellish ton use. If pled, and of no use. Mr. Moore thinks that in but with the aid of Rum and his hellish ton use. I tow years more, with its present management,

Bouth Joiney, but everywhere farmers are mak ing preparations for a lanting. Captum Fifield has for several years grown sugar bonts, and has raised about 700 bushels per soro. This spring he is preporing for couple of acres. He has been successful. He funds them to his stoo . If they can be grown sie, thuy can be grown in other to hear o. the surcess of Mr. Pitiela in growing this root crop. We hope other will follow suit 8. B. Champion is putting out several acres of stramberries, and David Lake's plan for irrigating his strawburry beds will, no duabt be a aucouss. Buch enterprise deserves auceess.

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and Earth nwarg

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TIN ROOMNO Jobbing

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HAMMERS, HATCHEES AZES, PILES, CARDIAGI, MORTE, AC.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1874. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Boy's Shoes almost given away a That' Maple Sugar has come, and is going of rapidly. Call soon if you wish for

0. P. Hill is bound to force eason by tempting his customers with

We see nothing which looks lik putting Bellevue avenue in better condition When is the process to commence? Rutherford, the Photographer The place of James R. Allen recent Conductor on the Atco branch of the I

VANDEVEBAR'S. Ten tons of prime Black Grass and Salt Hay, mixed, for sale. It has been wei boused, and is in good condition. To be had of ABBAHAN NICHOLS, Crowleytown.

J. S. R.R., has been filled by Mr. Edward S.

THEITEM

Look out for M. D. & J. M. De Pay's hand bills, describing his stock of go te be sold at living prices. What a magnificent light is given by that splendid lamp in f-ont of Union Hall

these dark nights—in imagination. . Get your Shadows taken before

P.-S. Tilton has a large_lot of Ready-made Clothing for sale, at lew and satisfactory prices. It is good, stylish, and well made. No need of going to the city. At least

call and examine his stock before you go.

Mr. Jackson, of the firm of Bowles and Jackson has made a wonderful transfor mation of his place on Third St., in the way sidewalk, evergreen hedge, &c. Some others would do well to take knowledge of him and

Everything you may want in the Boot, Shoe and Slipper line for all grades and VANDRVERAR'S. F. Davis takes this method of informing his friends and others that he will be glad to bottom chairs, if they have any of that kind af work to do.

Rutherford, the Photographe leaves us soon, to be gone during the season Fall in ! Get your picture taken, and then yo will be ready to die. Net B 4. The 'National Slippers' only a

market, and the price almost nothing. The Schools at Winslow have been closed for three or four weeks, on account

Vandevecar's, the cheapest and best

the prevalence of scarlet fever Winslow Lodge, No. 40, I. U. O. F. holds the twenty eighth anniversary o

M D. & J. M. De Puy have been receiving supplies to their stock of goods, particularly in the furniture department, which they are selling at remarkably low prices. Call and examine before going to town or anywhere else. See bills.

Seems Vandevocar, the blood Dealer, must sell for fue, for he almost gives

plated for Decoration Day? It is time to talk and set in the matter. We trust something will be done, in every cometery in our county where rests the ashes of a delender of the flag. in regard to the day and what is to be done. 103. Mutual Aid Lono and Building

solloution of dues and seiling toens on Monday evening next, May 11th. Shares one be ob tailors of the Scoretary, or at the meeting E. Nonru, M. D., President GEO. F. MILLER, Secretary.

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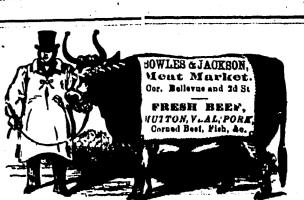
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