#### Laws of New Jersey. (EY AUTHORITY.)

#### CIZAPTER CXLVIII.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to incor porate the chosen freeholders in the respective counties of the state, appre red April sixteenth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That on and after the passage of this act, there shall be but one chosen free holder elected by each township, town and city in Atlantic county, to represent the townships, towns and cities in the beard of chesen freeholders of said county; provided, that nothing in this act shall debar or make it unlawful for the chosen freeholders elected previous to the pas sage and approval of this act, from serving out the time or terms for which they were duly elected.

2. And be it enacted, That all acts or

parts of acts inconsistent with this set, so far as it relates to Atlantic county, are hereby repealed.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed a public act, and shall take effect immediately. Approved March 6, 1873.

### CHAPTER LXXIV.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Town of Hammonton, in the township of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic.

1. Be-it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New, That the county superintendent of public schools for the county of Atlantic, with the pre ident of council and the town clerk of Hammonton, shall divide said town into convenient school districts.

2. And be it enacted, That the district clerks of the several districts shall togother constitute a town board of trustees, who shall have the management and control of the graded schools in said town.

3. And be it enacted, That an examin ation of schools for admission to the graded schools shall be Leld in each dis trict, once in each year, at such times as may be prescribed by the county superintendent.

4. At d be it enacted, That the expense of maintaining the graded schools of all be assessed upon the respective districts, in proportion to the number of scholars attending from each district.

5. And be it enacted, That the office of toan superintendent and school examiners in said town be and are hereby abol-

6. And be it enacted. That the salaries of the officers of the said town shall bu fized annually here feer by a vote at

the annual town meeting. 7. And be it enacted. That all parts of the ac to which this is a supplement. inconsistent with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

8. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed a public act, and shall takë effect immediately. Approved February 18, 1873.

How TO DO IT.-What would be thought of a sailor who would favor the destruction of a ship because a few barns- hold two glass vessels, one of which is o.es clung to its bottom? He would be as filled with ucld, the other with blearboncounted crazy, and a fit subject for an Yet there are some persons who favor the destruction of the Republican moment, so that the substances will in party because a few knaves have clung to its fortunes, and have found a living under its shadow. Unn we believe them to be sound in their judgment or safe in their advice? We fear not. Like the crazy sailor, the remedy they propose is worke than the disease.

It is a firtle singular that every manwho lowes his party thinks that he was the last man of virtue in it; and that his departure left in a worse plight than was 80 i.m. of old. We assure our Democratic triends that we have a good stock of honesty said telt in our party, and can spare a few more of just such men as went out under the liberat flag, and still keep out of moral bankruptey. We are daily purifying our party, by bringing into it the honest material that was accidentally lett in the Democretic camp, and by driving out the black sheep from our own fold as moon an we are sure of the color of the flucco. But we are not prepared to destroy the best political party the world has yet seen to got rid of a few barnacl a that have fistened upon it. There is a way to break their hold, and that is to destroy them whenever we can get at them. We should overhaul the good old ship at every election, and remove with a strong arm everything that tends to impede in progress in the great work of human city randon. Our party, from the beginning of up power, has been the great lever of retorm. It has secured retorms in our government which might well have been the work of a century instead of the labor of less than a score of years. It has the n no stop backward. ! What it ha gained it has kep's and is continually im proving I me proven by its work- the it is something to her than a mere party; it is the spirit of the R public working out through its hist representatives the stea. problem of cell-government.—Re-

The Secretary of War has officially promulgated a law of great importance to soldiers, approved on the last day of the late It provides that the Secretary of War may issue duplicate discharge pa pers in all cases of loss, but such duplicate may not be accepted as a voucher for payment of any claim against the United States or as evidence in any other case.

ADDITIONAL BOUNTY, -By act of Congress, approved March 3, 1873, the time for filing application for additional nounts was extended to January 30, 1874. All claims for this bount, should be directed to the Second Auditor, Treasury Department. The provisions of the law remain the same as before, and this extension of time affects only those who have not already received additional bounty and are clearly entitled to the same.

The United States Supreme Court has decided that railroads are public high ways, no matter whether they are built and operated by the State or by private corporations. The building or railroads is, therefore, a matter of public cone on, to aid which it is just as lawful to levy tuxes as for the building of a wagon r.ad or any other public work, and the collection of these taxes cannot be resisted by authority of Article V of Amendments to the Constitution of the Uni ed States. which provides that private property shall not be taken for public use without ellowing just compensation.

THEORY OF "TAKING COLD."-Prof. Rosenthal gives the following explanation of the pathogenic action of exposure to cold. Suppose an individual to have been subjected to an elevated temperature, such as that of a ball-room or theatre, or to have engaged in violent muscular exer cise: the cutaneous vessels are dilated, and in a state more or less akin to paralvsis, and in all cases more slow to con-tract than usual. It at this moment the same person be exposed abruptly and without any intermediate rapsition to a low temperature, aspecially to a current of cold air, a considerable loss of hear will be obserred upon the surface of the body. The blood which has been thus cooled externally comes back into the internal organs and cools them suddenly; which circumstances alone may, in an organ pre disposed to disease, become the active cause of some severe malady. The cuta-neous vessels, on their part, become contracted, driving out the blood which they contained, and thus produce a kind of bypercenia, which in itself may exerc se a morbific action. This cause, however, is usually only an accessory one, at least in ases where the temperature has been much elevated. The vessels have lost their, tonicity, and do not contract suddenly. But it the danger from collateral hypercomia is thus diminished, that from retrigeration is increased. - Harper's Mag azice, tor May.

A method of extinguishing fires is submicted by the Boston Journal of Chemis-The plan is to place in the basement of every warehouse or store, an iron ves-sel resembling a steam boiler, the enpaeity to depend upon the size of the building. This is to be kept two thirds full of water; the chamber above the water to ate of soda. By a very simple device, these glass vessels may be broken at any stantly develop carbonic acid which, being absorbed by the water, changes it into accrated, or carbonic soid water. The gas over the water affords immense pressure, and, by pipes leading from the strong iron fountain, the gas impregnated water may be directed at once upon the fire, in its incipient stages, in any portion of the building. One gallon of this water is as effective as ten of common water, and, therefore, can be used to exunguish a fire, without the gread water damage to goods which often result.

To Young Men on Marriage. - Dr. Crosby says: "The true girl has to be sought for. She does not parado herself in show-goods. She is not fashionable. Generally she is not rich. But O! what a heart she has when you find her! so large, and pure and womanly. When you see it, you would'r if those showy things outside were really women. If you gain her love, your two thousand are a untition. She il not ask you for a carriage er a first class house. She'll wear simple dresses, and turn them when necessary. with no vulgar magnificat to frown upon her economy. She'lls keep everything ocar and mee in your sky-parlor, and give you such a valcome when you come home that you'll think your parlor higher than over. She'll cutertain true friends on a thought, how very little happiness de-pends on money. She'll make you love some (if you don't you're a brute), and seach you how to pity, while you soorn, a poor facilionable secury that thinks it self rich, and vauly tries to think itself sappy. Now do not, I pray you, ray any nore, I can't afford to marry.' Go, find he true woman, and you can! Throw way that a gat, but up that agitch cape no sommine yourself, and seek your wife in a sensible way."

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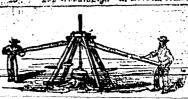
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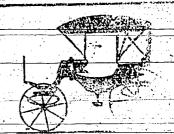
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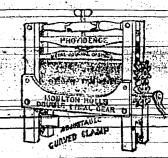
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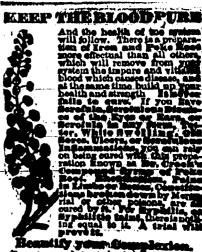
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In a Female Seminary.

How the Rules Were Broken b Young Ladies, Dr. Dio Lewis' paper tells the follo ing story of a female seminary, and the manner in which its strict rules were

In \_\_\_ seminary there are usually out one hundred and twenty girls. These girls are from fifteen to twentytwo years of age, and of a good class. They are almost all from families attached to one religious denomination, and I think that more than half of the pupils themselves are members of that church. There is a wall around the grounds of the establishment, and the girls are never allowed to go outside of teachers of mature years are allowed to accompany them. The pupils are never permitted to corresponded with any one ontside their own family circles, and all whom, must pass through the hands of the principal, subject to such examination as she may think proper No young lady shall call upon another

Pupils must not speak to each other without permission, not even when passing each other in the dormitories. Pupils occupying the same bed must not speak to each other after getting into bed, and so on, and so on.

girls entered that school, they came from their mothers' arms in great part transparent, honest and pure. More than one of them has assured me that the falling span went under the effecting the school. One intelligent was shocked by what she saw upon effecting the school. One intelligent young woman said. The greatest in the stream, or plunged themselves in to dom has.

To which, as a rule, the publisher does not get one-fourth of what he justly deserves. In its sphere, the weekly is of the calling 3 acres of grass in blossom. To raking one-helf day not construct the falling span went under the asis the daily, and often times enjoys the privilege of being the exclusive family visitor, a privilege the daily sellection to the school was the stream, or plunged themselves in to dom has. young woman said, "The greatest intellectual activity of the school was seen in dodging the rules. We were not allowed to speak to each other in the passage halls nor to visit other of obedience, a teacher or a teacher pupil was kept constantly at the end of pupil was kept constantly a each hall to watch. To circumvent bits of paper; and squeezing them it to hension of the situation. An old man little balls, we threw them across the halls into the bedrooms of our neighbors; or passing their doors we dodged the orack and saw the surging, rolling them in. Then we cultivated the sign language; and opening the opposite language; and opening the opposite of black."

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ened. Everybody is on the street, and

all the country around has emptied itself into the town till the roads and

mothers fell down upon their knees and that their friends had been spared; women fainted and strong men bent down and wept. Each lifeless body brought to it light, rent some heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each their control of the strong heart enew, and each the strong heart enew, and the strong heart enew, and the strong heart enew, an The bridge disaster at Dixon, Ill., by which a large number of women and affair. Over the whole city, says a letter, there is a pall of sadness, the gloom of which the least interested competitions.

stores are closed and the houses dark-

Do People Read Advertisements?

up to each other's doors and demanding

walks are crowded, and both hanks of the river by the wreck are black with in newspapers are not generally read, human beings.

That sad Sabbath morning dawned warm and bright. The ceremony of the Baptist Church, which had been address, of fluent speech and ready wit several times postponed, was announced for 12 o'clock, and ten converts presented themselves for the rite of haptism. The mildness of the weather drew a large crowd to the river, which gathered upon the steep banks and on the bridge, at the north end of which the ceremony was to be performed. The morning services in other churches were just closing, and as the bridge was a thoroughfare, the throng received constant accessions, till nearly 2,000 souls were gathered at the place. The bridge, which stretches not more than fifty or sixty feet above the natural font, which was used for the baptismal ceremonia, we state for the baptismal ceremonia, we state for the baptismal ceremonia, we state for the baptismal ceremonia was the favorite points of the call upon a hundred others and get the ear of each long enough to say get the ea several times postponed, was announced were to call upon a hundred others and p

bridge, which stretches not more than fifty or sixty feet above the natural fort, which was used for the baptismal cere monies, was the favorite point of view hundred dollars each trip. All this is for the women and children.

Just as the third candidate was presented for baptism, there was a sharp, at quick crash, a heavy rumbling, and a prolonged, soul-rending shriek from 500 beings. The main western stringer of the north span of the bridge broke is stream, and falling fifty feet with or crushing weight—upon—them. The fall dislodged the stays from the abutments. The shock rain along the whole length of the bridge like a flash of electricity, and span after span was drawn from the piers and sank to the water's surface, till the whole five hung like immenses bags holding a bruised, bleeding, fightened, and frantic mass of men, women, children, and horses. The imagination—can—searcely—conceive—of a more terrible calamity. The situation was so terrible, the chance of escape, so few, the chance of aid so scanty, that

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When these one hundred and twenty girls entered that school, they came and it was so swollen by recent rolps.

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As soon as the fact was felt by the home, they make no scruple of riding but we contrived to think up something.

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was considered particularly bright; The letter was slipped under a stone in the fence, and perhaps their next day an answer was found in the store was one who had no correspondent outside the lines, another girl would arrange for her through her correspondent. During the nine months thousands of letters were thus passed through the stone wall at the rear of our grounds."

planks, and bodies. Just as I was fairly gaining progress a man whose head and face were bleeding terribly seized me by the left arm and almost took me by the left arm and almost took me by the left arm and almost took me is a point of honer with every man who owns a book at all, whether he reads it or leaves it unread.

Collid, and holding her out of the water, throw her with all the force of my right arm toward the shore. A man with a boat caught her before she sank thousands of letters were thus passed through the stone wall at the rear of our grounds.

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the question before the club was "Will Appear Sauce. Always stew the apfarming pay?" It is needless to say that the discussion was animated, and lemon peel and juice, and omitting butter, there is a pall of sadness, the gloom of which the least interested cannot help feeling. The calamity strikes at nearly every household, and the rich and poor meet together in mourning. So closely bound are the citizens by the ties of blood and intermarriage, that there is scarcely a family in the whole place but takes the sorrow to its house. The takes the sorrow to its house dork.

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tard), spread them over the top; sprinkle white sugar all over them, and brown in the oven. The stewed apples should be about half an inch thick on the bottom and sides of the pudding

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Pacific, in which one Whitney, having a sum of money in bank and owing an equal sum, consulted one Dixon as to equal sum, consulted one Dixon as to the best means of avoiding payment. Dixon promptly counseled that Whitney should withdraw the money and lodge it secretly in his hands, so that it could not be attached by legal process. This was done; but when Whitney described by the sum from his amid all the wildness of her transport. In the country and lest come to town This was done; but when whithey desired to withdraw the sum from his ingenious and guileless friend, the ingenious and guileless friend, the which, methought, struck me with an last week and dont know enough to be instinct of sorrow, which, before I was postmaster but do as you think best transaction. Thereupon the despoiled sensible of what it was to grieve, seized only dont apint me i hain't got the whitney craves the interposition of the my very soul, and has made me pity the weakness of my heart ever since. The he has made over the cash to an evil woman named Richardson, with the understanding that both are to fly, rejoining each other in a distant city, joining each other in a distant city, taken away by any future application.

Where they can diffuse the booty in peace. Searching and urgent investing and u gation of this person disclosed the fact by overwhelmed with her tears before I that she had just perfected her arrangements to throw overboard her fellow felon and run away with another and in a man of the Hoodlum order, and an unmanly gentleness of mind, which with a taking eye and a correct taste in has since ensnared meinto ten thousand held all some the form whence I can represent the source of the source man. Search for this young man calamities; and from whence I can reap brought to light the amusing fact that no advantage, except it be, that, in such he had spent quite a good portion of a humor as I am now in, I can the betthe money in purchasing a fugitive ter indulge myself in the softness of huotift for another young woman, wire, manity, and enjoy the sweet anxiety as soon as she had got the articles, did literally and actually fly with still afflictions. another young man about whom noth-

ing is known, except that he seems to The Back Pax.—The Nation, speak-be the only one in this strange succes- ing of the back pay business, draws sion of criminals who has reaped any attention to the fact that when the first of the fruits of the original crime. ten amendments to the Constitution Considering the extreme complication were ratified, another was passed by and embarrassment of everybody con-cerned, and the small likelihood that in these terms: "No law varying the he will ever get any of his money back, it is possible that Whitney may now tatives shall take effect until an election compensation of senators and represenalmost wish that instead of mobilizing of representatives shall have interhis capital in that secret fashion, he vened." This proposed article was had quietly paid his debts with it. agreed to by only five States Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina: but as there some scamp who, by taking a number of is nothing in the organic law to prevent \$500 greenbacks and cutting a fine slip these ratifications being now counted as \$500 greenbacks and cutting a fine slip these ratifications being now counted as out of each one, after which he put the binding, the assent of twenty-five States

remainder together again, managed to more would form the three-fourths vote compose out of the slips a new \$500 bill necessary for adoption. menced the operation. This composite bill he sent to the Treasury Department, representing it as an old one, for which he desired a new bill to be sent to him. The fraud was discovered, and its outbox soil to he heals teller about the content of the soil to he heals teller about the content of the soil to he heals teller about the content of the soil to he heals teller about the content of the soil to he heals teller about the content of the soil to he heals teller about the content of the soil to heal the soil to heal the soil to heal the soil to heal the soil to he content of the soil to heal the soil the soil to heal the soil the soi its author, said to be abank teller about | -Com.

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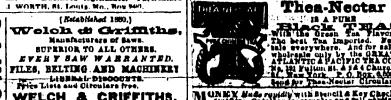




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### THE ITEM.

THE BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP SATURDAY, MA1 17, 1873

### HAMMONION ATLANTIO Co. N. J.

The expedition fitted out with Capt. Hall, in 1871, to explore the North Seas with the hope of finding an onen polar rea, has met with a serious drawback it not a failure; in the leath of Capt Buli, who died of spoplexy in latitude his mich. The expedition reached North latitude \$20 16'. The rescued party some 15 in number, had lunded from the Polaris, were driven from her by a gale which burst her aroungs, on the 15th of Dot., 1872. There are 14 persons left on board the Polaris, with plenty of provise board the Polaris, with plenty of provise dition. But Prof. Baird, of the Smith- for the past three great, he has made it a dition. But Prof. Baird, of the Smith- from the Polaris Expedition is far from the Polaris Expedition in the past the p his met. The expedition reached North ing to a railure made by a New York embather from the Polaris Expedition is far from disheartening. The vessel, at the time those rescued by the Tigress were separated from her, was in no worse condition than she had been for a long time, and was then in no danger. Enough of her was about equal claims. Others was then in no danger. Enough of her was about equal claims. Others was then in no danger. Enough of her may be as profound lawyers and among them.

The most important topic of interest now find no warrant of law to ganction the furnishing of relief by the board, they the towns of Hammonton and Absecon furnishing of relief by the board, they the towns of Hammonton and Absecon t was then in no danger. Enough of her may be as profound lawyers, and among them may be as profound lawyers, and among them are Evarts, but none have greater claims upon the administration than the two first names. Her cutire scientific corps remained, with all of their apparatus, and onless there has been some mistake in the reports, they must have accomplished about all that for old in the learning of our jurispraence, is which the expeditions was sent out. Trey better fitted for the place than one, however the committee in view of the large expenses of the large. have sailed further north than any former have all the committee in view of the large cash balance \$3.329,03 in the hands of the highest latitude ever attained, except and in the other elements of complete finess. It is not the committee in view of the large cash balance \$3.329,03 in the hands of the highest latitude ever attained, except and in the other elements of complete finess. by Prof. Parry. Prof. Baird thinks that by Prof. Parry. Prof. Baird thinks that Sonator Conkling could be illy spared from if the expedition ever returns, as he the Senate, where he must, for the next six greatly hopes it will it will have added years, shine as a bright particular star of the national legislature. For some years past he greatly to our knowledge of the geography of the Arctic Recions, its fauna and flora onlined prominently and actively before the and its geological and meteorological charand its geological and meteorological char-acteristics, and will have accomplished timulty before that bench on which the wishes of his many friends would place him, and to much more than the German expedition, which he would bring the richest adornments which he would bring the richest adornments of which so much has been written and of mind and heart. In doing honor to him self, he would effect the highest honor upon the place, which, next to the Presidency, is the most excited in the gift of the nation. As a most excited in the gift of the nation. As a

Russia has been successful in her opera tions in Central Asia. Khiva is taken. The return of the President, Friday, although A recept mob in Rome, demanded the expected, is creating considerable commotion.

Already it is observed that several politician entire abolition of the religious corpora-

It is announced that all things being it is announced that all things being it is believed here that Judge Hughes will be ready. the National Railway Company the republican candidate for the Grvernorship huve commonced work upon their road. of Virginia, Hon. L. H. Chandler, it is under ready. the National Railway Company Scuator Summer has been granted a di-There is no doubt if the republicans work as bard in the Gubernatorial election as in the vorce from his wife on grounds of aeser-

Hon. Unkes Ames, of Credit Mobilic notoriety, died at his residence, in North

Eastern, Mass., on Thursday, the 8th inst., of apoplexy, complicated with pneumonia.

Victims of a series of horrible crimers have recently been discovered at a place called Cherryvale, Kansas. A family named Bender, who lived on the premises where the bodies were found, and who sauddenly disappeared, are the suspected parties. Great excitement premises among the people.

List is to be regretted th t with all the board. It is to be regretted that while last is to be regretted that with all the good intention—at any rate seemingly good—of the Civil Service board that those mistakes occur. For instance a young married man who on receiving his diploma from a promo inent law College in the Yort enlisted as a soldler and served faithfully through the relation applied for a position in the Treasury being applied for a position in the Treasury to the appointment clerk, and receiving the assurance from him that he wo.ll hear from it is still set or to know that he is still be case of a young lady whose father and her only two brothers they are the satis action of serving well through the serving well through the

Since the death of President Lincoln there has not been so marked evidence of sorrow over a public man as over those of Chief Justice Chase, as he lay in the Chamber of the Supreme Court. Every public and many private buildings were draped in mourning. On every flag-staff the stars and stripes were at half-mast.

the stars and stripes were at half-mast.

The President thinks the appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Chase, too important to be acted upon hastily, and that he will take time to look about, that he may elect to the stars and stripes were at the stars and stripes who has after designated.

It is alleged among those who know, that the defense of Secretary Boutwell, recently published here regarding the compromise set them. of Messrs, Phelps, D. dge. A. Co., wharged with defrauling the Government, was not made nor inspired by the ex-vector as y, but have the stars and the stars and the compromise are the compromise and the compromise and the compromise are the compromise are the compromise are the compromise are the compromise and the compromise are the compromise and the compromise are time to look about, that he may elect a gentleman who will be generally acceptable to the entire country, and it is his wish that the nominee shall be confirmed by the Senate before entering upon the duties of his office.

The Uncinnati Gazette discusses thus on the Congressional vote for increase of house as that in question, doing a business of house as that in question, doing a business of house as that in question, doing a business of house as that in question, doing a business of

house as that in question, doing a business of salary, &c.:—"The Congressional salary millio s per annum, by which its credit is as-bill has killed more public men politically salled and its useful rest is made crippled, i. bill has killed more public men politically than any measure ever adopted by any legislative body. And it has killed them without regard to party relations. We have never observed such a storm of indignation, or a greater quanimity of sensitive in the party. And the storm will not blow over a verdict of the people without regard to party. And the storm will not blow over bardy. And the storm will not blow over to which be hard freeted by any legislative body. The "Miner's Journal" takes a sensible.

By balance due County,

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On motion, the report was accepted, and recommend a regislation of the new Board for their and release to the new Board for their action on the recommendations of the counting of the age in the way of progress. He stands in the first rank of progress, the stands in the first rank of progress. It is interest execution has been of a very high the board adjourned size die.

May 4th, The members of the new board convened at the Court House at 11 and kindly disposition has endeared him may be a solution of thanks to Geo. W. Rich and the storm will not blow over. The "Miner's Journal" takes a sensible.

By balance due County,

On motion, the report was accepted, and released to the new Board for their and

position, in regard to the new postal arpapers to most immediately in convention. Expedition renobed St. John's, New elected and sworn into office. Geo. W. that the law of itself has created a tem papers to meet immediately in convention. Expedition reached St. John's, New and by memorial or otherwise, appeal to the Post Master General for a fair conthe Post Master General for a fair conod up by the steamer Tigress,—all looking money elected present for a fair conthe control of the control of prescion of the law and failing in this, well and in good spirits. insisting upon the repeal of a provise in the control of the law have, of outro, a right to be heard. Nobosy, however, precents to be heard. Nobosy, however, precents that no also had for a beverage in the Clerk was fixed at \$100 per second. But what is done must be done quickly,

Our Washington Letter.

for so exalted a place.

Liwyer, jurist and a brilliant man of the world Judge Pierpont has few equals and no supe-

fer m different places have arrived in town, and

past Presidential one, they will triumph.

The resound members of the Polaria

Board of Chosen Freeholders. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11, 1873. An adjourned meeting of the board of This, certainly, is the drollest spring in Washington that has been experienced in ten years, and probably ever before the coldest seather and the hollest, at one time the mer-Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County was held at the Court House, May's Landing on the 13th inst. A full attend. oury-rising to 39 degrees—another with such hail, co a rains, and it under showers. On the ance of the members were present, and a large number of bills were passed, and whole it may be properly denominated the cold not spring, of the age. The crocks around washington, and especially the Tioer crossvarrants ordered drawn. The Financial Committee reported as follows: runing torough the city, are full to the bring and had bened altered of this morning, no on actic summer what would have been the damages from a flood. The distinge of the city is
not by any means perfect, notwithstanding
hundreds of thousands of dollars have been
apout-during the pust two years or it.
It is estimated that not less than 5000 per-Atlantic Count: :

Your finance committee, baving examned the books and vouchers of D. E. syard, County Collector, would respectfully report the accounts to agree with visited the Supreme Lourt rooms to view the toma to of Chief Justice Cause, and it was rethe report prepared by him (with the exception of \$2.36, an error in interest

County upon the fact, that the County is viitually out of debt. The annexed balance sheet, showing an excess of \$785.66 The committee in view of the large over a creek in Egg Harbor township.

y increased since the settlement), would economend that the Collector be author ized to call in all outstanding obligation of the County, and cancel the same by payment within 30 days from the date of notice, in order that interest on the same shall cease.

purchase a Fire-proof safe, for the use the sale-keeping of the books and valuable papers, in his charge, the nominal sum received for his services not warrant-

commend the Collector, for the prompt and courteous manner in which the business of the County has been transacted. the intercourse between the committee and himself has been one of pleasure, and from the admirable system in which the books and papers are kept, of profit to

It seems on investigation t at there is no the county. All of which is submitted.

assurity, however expands an applicant for a mentality examination for a clorkship may be, that he will ever be notified to appear be

LEWIS REED J. Com. SAMUEL P. CORDERY.

May 12th, 1873. Resolved, That the Collector be tructed to notify all persons holding obigations of the County, to present the am for payment within thirty days from he date of said notice, as the County will cease to pay interest on said indebted

ness at that time. Balance Sheet for year ending May 12.1873 | into it.

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Buena Vista Tw., bal. due, Weymouth Twp. "
Hammonton town "

Statement of the Indebtedness of

County May 12, 1872. DR.
o outstanding County Drafts,
"Alms House Draft,
"Poor Relief Drafts,

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and that of the county collector at \$250.

The county collector offered his bonds for \$40,000 which were accepted.

The Director appointed the following standing committee for the year. Finance Committee-Geo. F. Miller Lewis Reed and L. Kuehnle; Alms House Committee-Geo. W. Rich, Samuel Anderson and N. T. Smith : Court House Committee-W. Veal, L. Oberst-and S. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of P. Baker; Bridge Committee-Samuel

P. Cordery, Geo. F. Miller and C. E. P. Mayhew. The financial report was taken un for action, and the resolution of the garion of the county was adopted.

The suggestion of the Committee to discontinue the out door poor relief, thus throwing the relief of poor upon the sev-

new's resolution which Mr. Miller of Hatumonton, opposed with energy. It was finally agreed to postpone the further consideration until the August meeting. Messr. Smith, Reed and Cordery were neuts of the iron bridge, at Absecon.

Republic.

A complaint having been i ade of a trespass on the Court House property, by parties interested in the Egg Harbor City R. R., for the purpose of extending their road to the river, it was on motion resolved that the Court Louse committee be instructed to see the parties and cu-

ble papers, in his charge, the nominal motion adjourned, to meet on the last about in the HARDWARE LINE, is at the ing the purchase at his own expense.

It was you'd to have the proceedings DEPUY, cor. EGG HARBOR ROAD a published in the SOUTH JERSEY REPUB-

A balky horse was recently started in

dilwankee by the device of passing the 'tug' through a loop in his tail. Our troops have had another fight with the Modocs, and this time didn't get

An explosion occurred in a coal mine Sume 70 lives were lost.

The physical condition of the Pope i said to be critical, and growing worse. The 13th was his eighty-first birthday. The Pub ic Library built by Wm. C Bryant, at Cummington, Mass., is com-pleted, and the book, will soon be moved

Demorest's Young America for June is full of good things for the little ones. 363 05 with a orles, natural history and ulustra all kinds, &c., &c. We have also in addition 92 68 tions, and many other things of interest 988 57 to the young tolks.

Connecticut manufactures about half of ail the carriage triumings, cutlery and edge tools, hardware, plated ware, speciaoles and ejeglasses made in the United

Demorest's Monthly Magazine for June is a perfect gem among the constellation of Monthlies. Our lady friends are asways most anxio is to own a copy of Demorest's-they say it contains the spirit, variety and excellencies of all the rest Lyng live D morest, they say; and so saye everybody, especially when they get a prize in the way of a cloice of a pair of Cook and Parlor

S. M. Pottingill & Co., advertising agents have recertly opened a branch office in Philadelphia, at 701 Cheston St. They have an office in Boston, (the riginal) and another branch in N. 1 They have been in the business nearly a quarter of a century, and are well and

The "Miner's Journal" takes a sensible seciety, the demise of John neart Mill will called, and every nember being present. Manne is not one-fourth what it was 20 excite special regret. the board proceeded to the election of a years ago; that in the tural districts the olerk. George R. Green was unanimously sale and use the almost entirely coased; monely elected Director for ensuing year. the entire Congressional delegation. We are next business being the election of save it for what it is worth; but the adviser of the save is for what it is worth; but the adviser of the save is for what it is worth; but the adviser of the save is for what it is worth; but the adviser of the save is Local A ivertisements

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Go to A. G. Clarks with your eash, to get bargains. The DePuys have been replenie ing their furniture rooms.

What about the Fire Extinguis ara? Are we to have any? What alout the Park lot at th head of the lake? Is it to remain as it is

Hammonton avenue, between Ole Hammonton and Main road, is in a bad condition. Is it to be repaired? Politeness is an essential help to a man of business. So think our neigh-

we see of them. The old board of Freeholders went out on Tuesday, and the new board was erganized on Wednesday, at May's Land | preciate our healthy location, and pre-

I will rent one "undivided half" of my store to a good, responsible person n some light, neat business, on very reasonable terms. WILL, RI THERFORD. The new firm of Burnham, Met. wealth is so important, but have not a all & Co. are bere, and are getting ready doubt it can be had here most abundantly;

for an active campaign in the manufact and if you, Mr. Editor, and your readers ture of an improved Venetian Blind; will bear with me and let me tell the truth Success to them. It Was bot

lection, in living, blooming beauty, more -not expect any thick and thin-eulogizing. ing from his hot house, down to Atlantic puffing and lying about our ability to ex City. Hope the people "down by the cel in all things, for the truth is, we have and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave, sea" will apprectate this enterprise.

A. G. Clark has a full assortment of dry goods, groceries, teed, etc., which kinds of business which it is folly to atcash buyers will get at extremely low tempt here as so many know, to their

road Countries gave an excursion to At- place is adopted to. Having owned land lauric City, on Wednesday, with three here nearly fourteen years, and closely hundred and sixty guests. They had an watched everything and tried in a small executent opportunity to do Atlantic City, way a great many things here, and trav- Boots and Shoes. and be assonished at the wonderfut im- eled forty thousand miles in about a score provements and growth since last season. of other states, I think I ought to know QUALITY of the well-known variety I keep provements and growth since last season. of other states, I think I ought to know QUALITY of the well-known variety I keep most season. MUST SELL THEM. The Goods are OPEN The Campen & A.lantic Railroad something about it. We can most assur-Oo, have put a number of new cars ou edly make great profits at a few special MERITS. Particular attention given to CUS-their road. They are elegantly fint hed, crops, but to build up our place to a city TOM WORK.

cars, in comfort sud in appearance. Notice is hereby given that there have made a good beginning, and now if will be a meeting of the County Board of we, one and all, only do our best, we will Examiners of Atlantic County, for the certainly have forty thousand inhabitants examination of candidates for teachers' in Hammonton. Let us all speak a good cortification at May a Landing, on Saunt word talk and encourage the new firm

day, the 31st inst., at 101 o'clock. GEORGE B. WIGHT. County Sup't.

Benary wins the fancy, but merit wins the soul. Rutherford, the artist. thing betweene taken in Hammonton, adu, Bellevue ave., Hammonton N. J.

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hedge if he had to keep a fence outside to keep pigs, geese and unruly cattle out Again, it is a great nuisance to have to be eternally opening and shutting gate and bars, and occasionally have a team run away, and smash up, perhaps wife or child, as well as carriage, while attendin to the gate. But the three most impor tant things to secure are Health, Wealth and Morality. That ony place excels most il not all others, in general health and morality, is so well known by all here that I need not argue the question, and wi bors, Anderson Bros., judging by what only sild, in passing, that we are very much prone to greatly underestimate their importance. Let us all try to apserve our moral and intellectual superior

money here," says one "it would be the best place indeed. I am not at all sure as I see it, I have no doubt of being able to-tell-how-to-obtain-it, how-to-makewe saw moving, but Crowell's floral col- money in Hammonton. But you need great advantages for doing a few things, while there are many crops and many so row. Some of us have been here long The Camden and Atlantic Rail- enough to begin to find out what the and decreedly an improvement on the old of forty thousand inhabitants, manufactures must be our main reliance. We just starting .- BEN. RADICAL,

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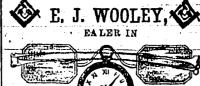
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Flowed her heart's blood As by the river One moment she stood. White as the river When rising in foem, When leaving her home. The treeses that press'd The snow of her breast, Were bright as that river When over its swell The light of the moon

In golden rave fell.

She has gone, and the l

She has gone, and the river glides swiftly The has gone, and the river Bong:

The spring of her tears its last tribute has paid. And the sleeps 'posth the willow trees's ing shade.

Thence cometh the river, and whither its flow The false one whosini But never again shall his hard heart retoice

Unceasing, that river's mysterious voice Shall haunt, like a spirit, the paths he m And murmur the plaint of the innocent de

### "MURDER WILL OUT."

The following narrative, somewhat abbreviated is substantially that of the principal witness in a prosecution the details of which are to be found in the records of the criminal trials of Langue

He tells his tale as follows: the business of the firm to which I was attached, when, one evening in the month of June, I arrived at a town in Languedoc in which I was a stranger. I put up at a suburban inn, and being lerably fatigued, went early to morning, and proceed to business. I had scarcely got into bed ere from sheer

I made no attempt to enter the cottage, but hastened back to the inn, in a state of agitation which may be imagined I could not make up my mind to pass unnoticed such extraordinary coincidences.

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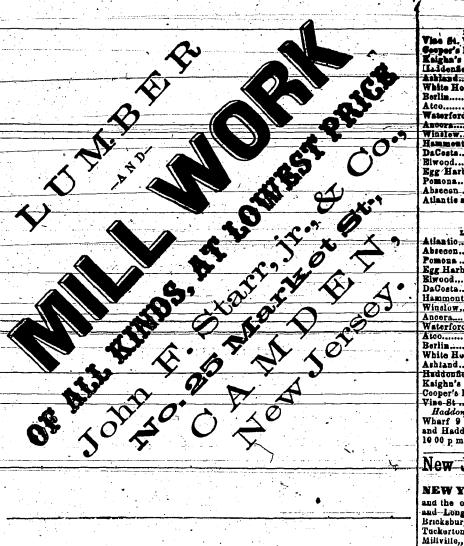
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