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LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

[BY AUTHORITY:]

An act to lease certain lands of the State to the New ark and New York Rullered dompany, and feel in any of the sates of the county of State to the New ark and New York Rullered dompany, and feel in any of the sates of the county of State to the New ark and New York Rullered dompany, and feel in any of the sates of the New ark and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the state of New York Rullered managers from the first day of May, in seath and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the state of New York Rullered managers from the date hereof, all the lands bounded and follows: General the state of New York Rullered months of the State of New Jersey. The the state of New York Rullered Months of the State of New Jersey. That the state of New York Rullered Months of the State of New Jersey. The State of New Jersey of New Jersey and State of New Jersey. The State of New Jersey of New Jersey of New Jersey of New Jersey. The State of New Jersey of New Jersey of New Jersey of New Jersey. The New Jersey of New Jersey. The New Jersey of New Jersey. The New Jersey of New Jersey o

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2. And be it enacted, That the said lease is made term.

2. And be it enacted, That the said lease is made upon the condition that the said company shall pay into the treasury of this state annually on the first day of April of each year hereafter, during the said lease, the sum of five thousand dollars; provided however, that the said company for its own protection against the statement of any individual or corporation, to any part of the land hereby leased, or to any part of the land hereby leased, or to any part of the land hereby leased, or to any part of the land hereby leased, or to any part of the land swhich are now or within five years last past, were below ordinary high water mark, over which privileges are granted by this act, may pay the said rent into the supreme court of this state, and prior thereto, or atterwards, give ten days notice to such claimant, if in this state, or to the president or any of the directors of any corporation, so claiming, as also to the attorney general of this state of the intention of said company to apply to said court to frame an issue, to try the title of such claimants; and such court shall, upon such notice being given and petition filed by said company in said court, have jurisdiction of the matter, and proceed to frame an issue for the purpose aforesaid, and to direct the manner in which the said question shall be tried, and shall have power to direct the examination of any of said persons so notified as claimants, and of the officers of any corporation notified as claimants, with a view to discover what other claimants there may be, and in case of discovery of any sourb, to notify num.

cers of any corporation notified as claimants, with a view to discover what other claimants there may be, and in case of discovery of any such, to notify num, her, it, or them in manner aforesaid, so that such claimant may be heard, and represented, on the trial of such lissue and the determination of such question but none of the said proceedings shall be construed in any way, to be an acknowledgment of the validity of said claim of such claimant, and the state of New Jersey and said company shall be considered to have the interest and highways as marked, located and established in and by the said returns, the respective wards of the city of Bridge-ton shall be recorded in the road book by the clerk of the respective wards of the city of Bridge-ton shall be recorded in the road book by the clerk of the country of Cumberland; and that the streets and highways as marked, located and established in and by the said returns, the respective wards of the city of Bridge-ton shall be recorded in the road book by the clerk of the country of Cumberland; and that the streets and highways as marked, located and established in and by the said returns, the streets and highways as marked, located and established in and by the said returns, the streets and highways as marked, located and established in and by the said returns, the streets and highways as marked, located and established in and by the said returns made by the commissioners of the respective wards of the city of the respective wards and said company shall be considered to have the affirmation of the said issue, and such issue when framed shall be tried before such jury as said court shall determine, in such county as said court shall think proper; and such court shall have power to order a view of said premises, and to order a new trial, and to give judgment for the lessees, and the state, or for such claimants, according as they are by the law of the land entitled, with costs; and to execute such judgment in such manner as judgments in ejectment are executed, and in case the said judgment shall be against such claimants, the said company shall thereupon continue to pay said rent into the treasury of this state, and the moneys which shall have been baid into the supreme court, shall also be paid into the treasury of this state; and in case the said judgment shall pay the said character of the said judgment shall have been baid into the supreme court, shall also be paid into the treasury of this state; and in case the said judgment shall be in flavor of said claimants for all, or any portion of the land lessed, or

mants for all, or any portion of the land leased, on the lands over which the said privileges are granted the lands over which the said privileges are granted, so much of the moneys paid into the supreme court shall be paid out to such claimant, as shall on the proceedings then to be taken by said company for the condemnation of the title of said claimants, as shall properly belong to such claimants, as the value of his, her or its title and damages; and in case such value and damages shall amount to more than the moneys deposited in the supreme court, the said commany shall but as much more as shall count said. ompany shall pay as much more as shall equal said alne and damages, which condemnation and all proedings thereupon shall be according to the charter

of said company, and the supplement aforesaid, and the fourth section of this act; provided however, that the said company shall indemnify, and save harmless the state of New Jersey, against all costs, of any of such proceedings, and shall pay all their own attorneys and counsel, as well as proper counsel fees to the said attorney general of this state.

3 And be it enacted. That if the indigment shall be in favor of said claimants, or any of them, the said rent to the state shall abate in proportion that the capital of said rent (seventy one thousand four hundred and twenty-eight dollars and fifty-four cents), shall bear to the value and damages that shall be adjuged to said claimants, on the proceedings for condemnation, to be taken by said company, after said judgment; and if the said value and damages adjudged to said claimants shall equal such capital, the said rent shall wholly abate.

4. And be it enacted, That the said company may locate and (first making compensation as herein and their original charter and supplement thereto provided) construct and maintain their said railroad over the said lands, and the place where said tressel work may be built, as aforesaid, and upon the meadow and upland, and to the west up to the point where the line of the located) shall be reached, not above two hundred feet westerly of the line of the tracks on the curve of the Central Railroad (heretofore authorized to be located) shall be reached, not above two hundred feet westerly of the line of the tracks on the curve of the Central Railroad at Communipaw, and for the purpose of constructing and maintaining said railroad on the route by this section authorized, and for procuring the necessary lands on which to construct the same, with proper and necessary works, depots, ferry houses and slips, the said company shall have all the powers and privileges to take lands, on compensation, for said purposes in this section mentioned, which are granted and given to it by its original charter, and the supplement the reto, for the of said company, and the supplement aforesaid, and the fourth section of this act; provided however, that

supplement.
5. And be it enacted, That so much of the charter of said company and of said supplement as limits the rights and powers of said company in a manner inconsistent with the enlarged powers given by this act, be and the same is hereby, repealed.
6. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

effect immediately.
Approved April 11, 1867. Approved April 11, 1807.

Joint resolution in relation to the repayment of the money loaned to the New Jersey Railrond and Transportation Company by the "Trustees for the support of Free Schools."

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the treasurer of the state be, and he is hereby directed to give to the New Jersey Railroad and Transport-tion Company the notice provided in the act hereinafter mentioned, requiring the repayment of the money loaned to said company by the "Trustees for the support of Free Schools," under the act entitled "An act relative to the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company," passed January twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

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An act to prevent horses, cattle sheen and swine from running at large in the townships of Pitts grove, Woodland and Medford, in the counties of Salem and Burlington.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemblant the State of Now Lorgery. That the provisions ly of the State of New Jersey, That the provisions the act entitled "An act to prevent horses, cattle 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

nmediately. Approved April 9, 1867. An act entitled "An act to prevent fishing with any gift, arith, seine, filte or other net or nets in entered (5) parallel with South street easterity to a point in the centre line of Washington 1. Bet ic macked by the Senier and General assembly of the State of New Jersey, that hereafter his ping of the State of New Jersey, that hereafter his ping the state of New Jersey, that hereafter his ping the state of New Jersey, that hereafter his ping the state of New Jersey, that hereafter his ping the state of the southerly line of South style and before the first day of September of each and every time the southerly line of South style and thence (3) parallel with South street extended for his plane and before the first day of September of each and every the the same shelf or each and every the the same shelf or each and every the three state of the peace of the same of peace and thord the same shelf or each and every the three state of sale was proved in the southerly line of South style and before the first day of September of each and every the three state is almost the same heard of leaving open on the premises hereby and thence (3) narrable with the southerly line of South style and peace the same heard and the same shall be so seat. The same shall be so seat that the same heard and plant style and the same heard and the An act entitled "An act to prevent fishing with any FINE, WELL-FURNISHED LEATHER TOP AND LEATHER TRIMMED SHIFTING TOP or night, to ish or hall any some or net in any of the water aforesaid first day of september of each and every year, under a penalty of this voltars for each and every year, under a penalty of this voltars for each and the said opening shall be kept in stell to to put, place, set or hall any gift and the level of the said opening shall be kept in stell to to put, place, set or hall any gift of the said opening shall be kept in stell to to put, place, set or hall any gift of the said opening shall be kept in stell to to put, place, set or hall any gift of the said opening shall be kept in stell to to put, place, set or hall any gift of the said opening shall be kept in stell to to put, place, set or hall any gift of the said opening shall be kept in stell to put, place, set or hall any gift of the said opening shall be kept in stell to to put, place, set or hall any gift of the said opening shall be kept in stell to the said opening shall within intended says after the said opening shall be shout half to the Warranted in every respect as good as the Best! CARRIAGES!!!

highways of the second ward, and Benja-min Keen, James M. Riley and Benjamin F. Ware, commissioners to run, mark and designate the courses and lines of the streets and highways in the third ward; and whereas, the said commissioners of the respective wards have made a full report, in writing, of their proceedings, by virtue of said ap-pointment, and have filed the said report in the clerk's office of the county of Cumberand, in which they have surveyed, laid and marked out the courses, distances and lines of the several streets and highways of the said circuit Bridgeton; and whereas, doubts have been suggested whether further legislation is not necessary in order to constitute the streets and highways, as thus es-

ablished and marked out, public streets and highways.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General clerk of the county of Cumberland; and that foreman of the jury pronouncing the the streets and highways as marked, located word not almost in a whisper, the word public streets and highways, and as such to be opened, repaired and kept in good order, by or under the direction of the common council of said city. 2. And be it enacted, That if in opening

any of said streets or highways, according to said returns, any dispute or controversy shall arise between the common council and the owners of land upon the line of the same, by reason of any change of the location of said streets or highways as heretofore used, and the question of land damages cannot be amicably settled, then it shall be lawful for the city solicitor, in the name of the common council, to make application to the court of common pleas of the county of Cumberland by petition, naming in said petition all the land owners in whose case they desire to have an assessment made; and the court shall thereupon appoint six of the surveyors of the highways of said county, who shall meet in the city of Bridgeton, on such day as the court shall designate, a copy of which appoint ment shall be served upon each of said surveyors, at least six days prior to the time of eir meeting, and advertisements shall be set up in three or more of the most public places n said city, ten days before the time of meeting, setting forth the time and place, and that they will meet for the purpose of assessing the damages of all such land owners as have

been named in said petition and order of appointment of surveyors. 3. And be it enacted, That the said sur vevors, or a majority of them, shall proceed as surveyors of the highways are empowered to do when appointed to lay out a road, and shall make an assessment of damages of the taken for streets or highways, by reason of any change of location made in said returns, and shall, at least, twenty days before the next term of said court, make a return of the assessments made by them in each case, but it shall not be necessary for them to annex to said return any map of said streets. 4. And be it enacted, That if either said common council, or the owner or owners

of any land taken as aforesaid, shall be dissatisfied with the assessment of said survey-ors, or any of them, they may proceed to case of laying out a highway by the laws of this state, and it shall be the duty of the said common council to provide for the payment of the said assessments as in other cases.

5. And be it enacted, That the same fees shall be allowed and paid for proceedings under this act as in other cases of laying out roads; and that this act shall take effect immediately. Approved April 9, 1867.

further supplement to the act entitled "An it back in the world." - Springfield React to incorporate a company to form an ar- publican. tificial navigation between the Passaic and Delaware rivers," passed December thirtyfirst, eighteen hundred and twenty-four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the state of New Jersey hereby grants to the Morris Canal and Banking Company all the right, title and interest of the state in and to the land and lands under water within the following boundaries: beginning at a point in Hudson river in the southerly line of South street, extended seven hundred and sixty-five feet from the easterly line of Hudson street. and running thence (1) westerly along the said southerly line of South street to the cenof the act entitled "An act to prevent norses, cattled sheep and swine from running at large in the fown ship of Clinton, in the county of Essex, and the township of Rahway, in the county of Union, approved March fourth, eighteen hundred and fiftyeight, be, and the same are hereby extended to the township of Pittsgrove, in the county of Salem, and townships of Woodland and Medford, in the county of Salem, and the same are hereby extended to the townships of Woodland and Medford, in the county of Salem, and the same are the county of Salem, and the same are hereby extended to the county of Salem, and the same are hereby extended to the county of Salem, and the same are the county of Salem, and the same are the county of Salem, and the same are the county of the same are the county of Salem, and the same are the same are tre line of Washington street extended; thence (2) southerly along said centre line southerly and along the said easterly line of Warren street extending to a point distant four hundred and sixty feet a right angles thence (5) parallel with South street easterly

of said company in its original charter from the end of the first year, we had worn out persecutor; about sundown on the eveprivileges hereby granted.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately, and be in force dunor clothing was forthcoming from those

A lawyer in a neighboring parish, cel ebrated for his talent and shrewdness. was applied to by a criminal to defend him for the commission of a flagrant offence, punishable with imprisonment for The lawyer told his client that he feared his ingenuity could not save him; that the facts were too plain. "But," said he, "as the last resort, get your friends to have a horse ready near the court house door, and if the jury find you guilty, you must break for it."

The trial came on, the case was argued and the prisoner, getting as far from the seat of justice as he could, anxiously Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That he said returns made by the commissioners of the respective wards of the city of Bridge-The verdict was "not guilty," but the guilty only reached the prisoner's ear. rushed out of the court house, mounted the horse, which he put to the best of his speed, and has never since been heard of -leaving the lawyer to whistle for his fee, and "doing" his friends out of a first rate saddle nag. - New Orleans Picayune.

> ANECDOTE OF THE TWIN SISTERS. We know of a farmer in Connecticut who has a pair of twin daughters, of whom a capital anecdote is told. They both at-

tended the same school, and not long since one of them was called up by the master to recite a lesson in geography, which she had learned very imperfectly, and in fact could not get on at all. The teacher, who was getting quite out of patience, was called to another part of twin sister sprang on the floor unobserved, and pushing the delinquent scholar to her seat, took her place. The master proceeded with the questions, which were answered with a degree of promptness and accuracy which at the lose drew from him a few words of commendation. The joke was not discovered by the teacher until some days after. Of

occasion any offence. - Connecticut Paper BACKING OUT OF A POSITION. A somewhat eccentric lawyer, being not being altogether pleased with the sit down, and demanded of him an apol- cut his last pigeon wing. ogy for this contempt of court, threatening him with commitment for the offence, if he did not apologize. The lawyer, after a little reflection, remarked that he about twenty of us, one afternoon, and had said, he believed, the court could be after a great deal of argument, pro and bought for a peck of beans; that he said con, we voted unanimously that the inhalf a bushel, I never would have taken

SOLD. An officer was recently sold in Providence by a limb of the law. The officer, desirous of fees, had heard that the lawyer had lost some article, and went to him with an inquiry as to the fact. The lawyer answered in the affirmative, the officer commenced filling out a blank search warrant, and finally came to the place where it was necessary to specify the article lost, which the lawyer stated to be an important suit at the Court of Common Pleas. The officer sloped.

Somebody has perpetrated following, which is pretty good in its way. "We hold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are endowed with inalienable rights-except poor men.

The Crazy Steamboat. BY G. S. RAYMOND.

It was during the second year of the protracted struggle in Southern Brazil, which we of the anti-law and order party persisted in dignifying with the name of no place in the history of civilized wars, and which I am sure never ought to; for a more miserable, uncivilized set of vagrants never congregated under a banner since the days of the first crusade. But it was the second year that our sufferings were the most severe, and we adopt and put it into execution. were the most savage, both in our manners and personal appearance. For, by our clothes that we entered the service with, and spent what little money we nor clothing was forthcoming from those who set us on, it began to look very much like working for nothing and board-

ing ourselves. There was a good many of us, who at accustomed to some of the little comforts and conveniences which pertain to civilization; and the eternal warfare which we were obliged to wage with the long list of reptiles and insects inimical man, with which the climate and soil of Brazil is blessed, was anything but comfortable or pleasant. Flies, bugs, ticks and fleas, of the insect, and snakes, centipedes, and vampire bats, of the reptile species, all appeared to owe us foreigners a particular spite, and claimed us as their

legitimate prey.

But the greatest annoyance of all—the indefatigable tormenter of our lives during the first six months of that year, was a steamboat; a little black uncouth abortion whole habitable globe over for a comparithat would be a little plug of a thing

the materials for her hull having been brought out from England, and put together in Brazil by a Biscayan; and her couple of thousand blacks, and at least engine, which was a little high pressure affair, and had doubtless once been the beach, and such a scene of wild confusion put into her by a Swedish shoemaker. The little pest seemed to be endowed May in the city of New York. with the power of ubiquity; for, during

fixed our camp anywhere along the shore us and the city, we set to work, all hands of the little lakes which skirts the coast for fifty leagues, or upon the banks of the shallow, crooked channels which connect them, the Forao was sure to find us out, and drive us from our quarters. Sometimes when we were enjoying a comfortable snooze, all hands of us stretched upon the room, and just at that moment the the ground, sheltered from the burning drapery of wild vines, our evil genius would appear at mid-day, and the first from one of her six guns, which would come dancing in among us, flinging the sand in all directions, and cutting short our dreams of glory and ambition in an instant; and as we had no artillery, we course it was too good and successful to had no alternative but to scatter at once.

At other times, when we were seated around our fires of an evening, broiling our beef upon the points of our knife, the sound of the demon's scape pipe, with engaged in defending a hard case, and its everlasting peugh-peugh-peughpeugh-would interrupt our culinary rulings of the presiding judge, remarked operations, and directly, bang! would go that he believed the whole court could one of her guns, and her iron messenger be bought with a peck of beans. The would come whizzing into our camp, scatjudge, of course, took this remark in tering the firebrands about our ears, and high dudgeon, and ordered the lawyer to now and then causing some poor devil to Thus matters went on for a long time,

until at length our patience was entirely exhausted; and we met in solemn council. it without reflection, and wished to take | fernal little steamer was a nuisance, and | it back; but, said he, "If I had put it at as such ought to be immediately removed. But the grand difficulty with us was to and just as her head was towards the accomplish that very desirable object .-A great many plans were proposed and rejected, until finally the council apointed a committee of three, whose duty it rushes grew up out of the shoal water

rid of our enemy. The committee was composed of a French captain Letour, a young English licutenant, whose name was Martin, and myself; and our first move, after we had withdrawn from the council, was to appoint Lieutenant Martin chairman of the Martin proposed that each one of us

getting rid of the steamer, and then we would select the one which looked the Her little foolish peugh—peugh—was most feasible. Letour proposed that we should move

our camp high up on some of the little while her over charged guns went off one mountain streams in the sierra, where the fiend spirit of the waters couldn't follow us. To this plan we objected, for the thing would draw so little water, that Martin; and at that moment the fire

borhood of midnight, when we will take charge of the steamer, toss any drunken. vagabonds whom we may find in her on to the beach, and wait until just at daylight in the morning, when we will fire up quietly, and run her out round the little mud island in front of the city, where we'll play the very devil with her, run her crazy, and astonish the Rio no place in the history of civilized wars.

of steamboat gymnastics." Letour and I decided that Martin's plan was a capital one, and we all three started off at once to lay it before the council, who, on hearing it, voted to

The two intervening days passed quietly off, without a visit from our releatless ning of the twenty-fourth of June, we set out, twenty of us, in our two boats, on our errand of destruction.

The distance from our camp to the harbor of Rio Grande was about seven leagues; and it was nearly midnight when we pulled in through the narrow, shallow channel, between the Isla des Marinheiros, some former period of our lives had been and the low, sandy peninsula, upon which the city is built.

The night was dark as Egypt, and we pulled noiselessly alongside the steamer, which was moored to a rude wharf near the custom-house. On gaining her deck, we found some half dozen of her crew in the condition that Martin had predicted, only more so; for they were so gloriously fuddled that they were ingloriously drunk. We laid our insensible enemies out on the wharf; and after posting two sentinels to guard against a surprise we proceeded to help ourselves to wine, and such eatables as Don Pedro's insect man-

of-war steamer afforded. The night passed off perfectly quiet, and just as the faint streaks of daylight of a thing, so unlike everything that I began to light up the eastern sky, we had ever seen or heard of in the shape of got our prize under way and run her out a steamboat, that if I were to hunt the of the harbor. The confounded little steamer's peugh—peugh—as we passed son, I should fail to find but one, and down in front of the city, awoke some of her officers, who had partially slept off that may be seen spluttering about Bos. the effects of the wine they had taken ton harbor, with California painted on her wheel house. the previous afternoon, and these, by their infernal yells, aroused everybody else; Our tormentor was a sort of mongrel: and by the time that we had hauled up round the little mud island, all Rio Grande and their wives, including a half that number of dogs, were on the motive power of a Yankee sawmill, was as was there displayed, never was witnessed anywhere, except on the first of

As soon as we had our prize in a posithe whole of the six months, wherever we tion so that the mud island was between under the directions of Martin, to run her crazy.

First, we loaded all six of her guns with double blank cartridges, and placed slow matches of different lengths in contact with the priming. Next, we filled her furnaces chank full of coal, and turned a barrel of tar over it, in order to generate sun by the green orange boughs, or the plenty of steam. This done we set fire to her in a dozen places below, and finally we unshipped her larboard wheel, and notice of her presence would be a shot Just as we were going into our boats, notice of her presence would be a shot Just as we were going into our boats, Martin put her helm hard a starboard. and lashed it. All our arrangements being completed, we tumbled into our boats, and pulled along up the little mud island, under cover of the tall reeds. until we were out of harm's way, when we lay on our oars and watched the fun. In less than five minutes after we left the steamer, she commenced her antics, and if she was not altogether crazy, as Martin had predicted, it was very evident that her head was turned; for as her larboard wheel was unshipped, and her helm a starboard, she commenced going round in a circle at a furious rate; just as you have seen a dog, chasing his own tail.-Our liberal supply of fuel raised a tremendous head of steam, and the little thing fairly yelped as if in mortal agony.-Dense masses of black smoke now began to roll up from every opening in her deck, and presently one of her guns exploded with a crash like a thunderclap.

island, her wheel ropes were burnt off, her helm flew amidship, and she made a dive for the mud bank, where the tall bullwould be to devise ways and means to get several rods from the island. In she went, lathering and thrashing along through the tall reeds and bullrushes, until she run her nose into the mud. Then commenced a scene that was ludicrous beyond description. She was now altogether enveloped in flames, and the intense heat in her hold, having generated a tremendous head of steam, her single wheel was whirled around like a buzz, should suggest a plan for destroying or slashing off the bullrushes, and tearing up the mud, like a dozen bull alligators. swelled into a regular yell, and she squealed, and fizzed and wriggled in the mud. after another in quick succession, like loud peals of thunder. "Go it, you little humbug!" shouted

The bewitched steamer had performed

perhaps half a dozen revolutions, when

the flames burst out through her decks.

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance! Bridgeton, May 31, 1867.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. Bridgeton and Port Norris Railroad. Any one familiar with the columns of the Pioneer will remember that it has always taken strong ground in favor of the Railroad enterprises of our state .-For years it stood steadily by the project, then esteemed wild and visionary, of a road from Bridgeton to Philadelphia, which after years of persevering efforts was accomplished and which is now paying eight per cent. per annum clear of taxes. It will be remembered also that we have taken the same ground in favor of a road from Bridgeton to Port Norris, believing that it will also become a first class paying road and also that it will develop some of the most fertile portions of school house with a large tent in its front our section. The same sneers meet this idea that met Judge Yorke in his effort to get the stock taken for the present road, but the answers are the same and we have no doubt but that the result would vindicate it as nobly. So favorably was the Legislature impressed with its value that a charter was procured without difficulty, and all that now remains is to evoke the requisite amount of public spirit and commence the work. The country through which it is proposed to run the road is thickly settled with an intelligent and thriving popula- these festivals as possible. It is a pleashigh state of cultivation and produces superior crops of the grasses and cereals and is especially adapted to what is familiarly known as "Truck." This latter is a crop which, if it could be sent to Philadeiphia in a reasonable time, would always be sure of a quick market at remunerative prices and become at once a source of large revenue, and we do not go beyond the bounds of strictest truth when we say that there is no better land in the state for early vegetables than that of Fairfield, Downe and Maurice River townships. The season is at least a month longer than in the upper part of the state, an advantage of immense account in connexion with this branch of industry. The muck of the marshes and alluvium of the shores exist in unlimited abundance, which when composted with other, fertilizers, make the best manures that it is possible to get, so that the expense of working the lands is comparatively light, which fact would secure a still larger remuneration, if once the crops could be placed readily in the between these two places. Maurice Rivness is now done by vessels, fifty of which at least are engaged in their carryvaluable than if they could be sent there in quicker time. The vessels themselves would not be thrown out of employment for there would then be abundant occudirections. Since the construction of a Railroad from Chesepeake bay to the city their oysters have a large advantage over to allow longer to exist. Nature seems to have given us all the advantages it is possible to have in constructing a road. -There are no high hills to cut down or through Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividing Creek, is almost a direct situated for all the purposes to which it would be applied. The towns through part of the travel to the Bridgeton road, give a great deal more. They are thriving places now, and with this addition other Railroad interests, except their amount of stock has already been subscribed. The charter however requires an unnecessarily large amount to be subscribed before a company can be organ. did before and the most virulent of them now ized and many persons have from this say openly, that real steps have been taken cause become discouraged who would toward reconstruction and that the southern otherwise subscribe liberally, and it is to be hoped that this objectionable feature may be modified. \$200,000 only is still be was their chieftain and they can not needed to complete the road, and if prop- help a little kindly feeling toward the coner effort were made among the people querors who exhibit so atrong a magnanimity. one half of that could soon be secured They sum up their defence in the fact that the and the West Jersey and Amboy roads government felt his release to be a necessity, would subscribe the rest. Of course we and that this necessary event has been managed in a way that brings the most positive cannot speak officially for the managers good to the nation that it was possible to of the West Jersey road, but as they achieve. have always manifested a noble liberality in helping those who help themselves, there is no reasonable doubt upon this subject. There is abundant means in at his old established office, No. 223 Dock the lower townships to build the road and equip it for themselves, but it could Mr. Frick has had many years' experience in be far more economically and wisely

managed by the company now existing

and so we would prefer that they should

stock even if they mortgaged their farms to do it and the stock never paid a dollar, for the value of their lands would be doubled by the operation. If every man puts his shoulder to the wheel there is no doubt as to the success of the enterprise, but if one depends upon another it will as certainly fail, and if it fails here it is morally certain that it will be but a brief period before one will be built from Millcut of all the advantages which would othrwise be gained by the passing of a road from our city to Port Norris through the flourishing villages upon its route.

FAIRS AND FESTIVALS. The ladies of this city and various portions of the county are interesting themelves in getting up fairs and festivals for the benefit of different worthy and benevolent objects. A Floral Festival will be held in Grosscup's Hall on Thursday and Friday the 6th and 7th of June under the direction of the Ladies' Mission Society. The young ladies of the M. E. Church of Roadstown purpose holding a festival at that place on Thursday evening the 6th of June The ladies of Stoe Creek Union Sabbath School intend holding a strawberry festival in their new on Tuesday afternoon and evening the 11th of June. The ladies of Bowentown give notice that they intend holding a festival in the school house at Bowentown on the afternoons and evenings of Wednesday and Thursday the 12th and 13th of June The ladies of the Commerce Street M. E. Church of this city will hold their annual fair and festival in the and Friday afternoons and evenings the 13th and 14th of June. Fuller announcements of the above named festivals may be found in our advertising columns. We advise all of our readers who can make it convenient to attend as many of tion. Much of the soil is already in a ant way of spending an evening, and a very easy and laudable way of getting clear of an abundance of small change for the promotion of worthy objects.

SURRAT. As we predicted, this last of the assassing of Lincoln is being allowed to walk in the pathways of his illustrious predecessors in rebelion, which pathway is always eventually to liberty and an ovation, the whole thing generally at the expense of the Government. criminal is arrested at an expense of man while at an expense of many thousands more and then the Government announces that it i not ready to try him, a little straw bail is acepted and the man as a hero and martyr i llowed to go legally free. Max has heretofore in the opinion of the world worn the insignia of the "Asses Ears," but as his time is out we think the medal should be transferred to the authorities at Washington as a special prize for their stupidity in the case of John Surrat. Years of time and thousands of dollars were expended to catch him, and now after month preparation the authorities announce that they are not ready to try him and for the pres-

to remain there probably until in some mellow The Press Upon the Release of Davis. The liberation of the great criminal is call. ing forth opinions from the press as various as are its organs themselves. The opposition market. In addition to all this, the are comparatively silent, expressing opinions, ovster trade alone would go far to paying where they express them at all, with a wariness a fair interest upon the cost of a road that does credit to their political acumen, while the Republicans are widely divided upon er Cove and the region round it is full of its expediency. Strong attacks are made upon Horace Greely and Gerrit Smith, norththese bivalves, and a low estimate places ern Republicans who became his bondmen to the number which would pass over the the government, and John Minor Boots is asroad at from three to five hundred thous- sailed with equal vigor in the border states for and bushels annually. The entire busi- entering bail for his appearance before the district court of his state. The replies of these gentlemen are worthy of notice and we will endeavor to quote their substance, as in ing, but in the winter season whon alone dicating the motives which impelled them and they command the most profitable prices, the results that are likely to flow from their it is impossible to get them to the city action. First of all the point is made clear at all, and at any time they are less that the government was not prepared to try him. A court martial was out of character two years after the war was closed and could not have been organized without righteously offending the sense of instice in the nation. The testimony of Judge Underwood, than pation in planting and carrying in other whom the Union has had no better friend, was positive that unless he packed a jury in Virginia, where alone Davis could be tried, a conviction would be impossible, and the acquittal a committee in this matter. Rev. Mr. Dobbins of Davis upon a charge of treason would have after a humerous introduction referred to the ours, an advantage which we ought not been disastrous to the future of the country Next to this it was certain that Mr. Davis had population of Southern Jersey were in some the right to a speedy trial. No matter how notorious the crimes of a man, the law has no Church, and that in this fact God had rolled a right to inflict a punishment until it establishes great responsibility upon it in the matter of his guilt in legal forms, and a long incarceraravines to fill up, no tunnels to bore and tion is a punishment. The case was simply no large streams to bridge. The line here. The government said that it knew Mr. from Bridgeton to Port Norris, running Davis was guilty of treason and arrested him upon this assumption. Mr. Davis said he was not guilty of the crime and challenged them to prove it according to the forms of law. Thi one and the distance is only eighteen the government were unprepared to do, and miles. The proposed terminus is located could show no sufficient reason that they upon a spot both high and cenveniently would be any botter propaged in the future So long as they did not withdraw the allegation he could not be entirely released and the only alternative was to release him on ball. The which it would pass already give a large next question was, how could this act be made most conducive to the best interests of the and with this increased facility would nation. Southern men stood ready to pledge it to the amount of ten millions of dollars in behalf of their fallen chieftain. But ball from southern men alone would neither have satistheir business would be doubled. Prop- fied the north or mollified the south. Finally erty sells at good prices already, but with "it was believed that if the most earnest Repub the Railroad running through it those beans of the North were to join with the deprices would be largely enhanced. The voted adherents of the South in the bond, it people are almost universally in favor of would evince the fact that public good was felt to be superior to public vengeance, and the the other dear charmer was away. the enterprise, and prominent ladies ex- South would to some extent be convinced that press a willingness to submit to priva- they had nothing to fear in the future from the tions rather than not to have it. The revengeful feeling of its snocessful antagonist. Camden and Amboy company, which has The nouthern rebellion had had no stronger been falsely charged with opposing all opponents than these men. Mr. Botts had been held in prison by the orders of Bavis, and they were just the men to pledge their proper own, not only makes no opposition to it to for the release of Davis, if conciliation o but offers to aid to a reasonable amount feeling were to result from the deed. So far, in its construction. A considerable these gentlemen do not evince any repentance for what they have done, but point exultantly

> ARMY AND NAVY OFFICE. It will be seen by reference to card in another column that Mr. John H. Frick is still Rumsey's Hall, now the property of Mr. Robt. Street, Philadelphia, where he is prepared to attend to all kinds of business in his line .collecting claims of various kinds, and may be depended upon for his promptness and

to the tone of the southern press since the

freedom of Davia as their justification. Cer-

tainly they speak of the situation as they never

heart has at last been touched. They knew

their chieftain was a crimifial, that he outraged

the very men who are now his hondamen, but

Fire. -The depot of the Central Railroad at adapted for this purpose. An elegant dinner have a controlling interest in the matter.

Somerville was consumed by fire a few days was also provided at which the utmost harmo-People who own lands contiguous would since. The loss of buildings and property is ny of feeling was exhibited. At its close be acting wisely to take fair amounts of estimated at \$80,000.

reliability.

SOUTH JERSEY INSTITUTE. The Committee of location, appointed by the New Jersey Annual Conference for the purpose indicated at the head of this article, have visited the four pominent places in the lower section of our State where it was most likely the Istitution would be placed. The first locality examined was Glassboro' .-Here the Messrs. Whitney had offered the most beautiful site in the village, comprising twenty-five acres on an elevated piece of ville to Port Norris which will effectually ground lying beside the railroad; and other public spirited individuals offered a cash donation in addition of \$6,000. Next the committee visited the beautiful village of Fislerville, where the "Moore Brothers" offered a site of about the same size, eligibly situated, in a portion of the town that was growing in the most advantageous ways, and the inhabitants had supplemented this with a cash offering of over \$8,000 if it could be placed there. Carriages were provided by the kindness of the people, and the whole town with all its improvements both present and prospective-its beautiful cemetry-its wide expanse of richly cultivated country; and the capabilities for manufacturing interests upon which the permanent prosperity of the place largely restswere viewed. The next place in order was "Tadmor in the wilderness," otherwise called Vineland. Here the people had extended a trial and execution of Mr. Lincoln's assassins. most cordial invitation to the committee to Judging from the fierceness of the generals atvisit their place. A number of spots were of- tack and the lameness of Judge Bingham's defered them upon which an institution could be fence, the country nearly concluded that Mrs. placed and situated so as to meet the peculiar needs of the building that was required. In addition to this they made an offer of \$10,000 among the people at the bare suspicion that in cash which they expected largely to increase if the final choice of the committee rested Government was silent, the President contrary there. Elegant accommodations were provided by the citizens by which the committee could see the town, which, under the direction Washington Street chapel on Thursday of Professor Mortin, was effectually accomplished. The town itself was a wonder to them. Some of them from other portions of the State, whose previous impressions of Vineland were that it was a spot where a few adventurers had located in the sand, with bushes for wigwams, were astonished at the superior quality of the nified silence at Confedrit cross roads, General of good men who have been executed by his orders soil-at the improvements which had already been made-at the appearance of the farms. many of which bore the look of the cultivation of fifty years-at the valuable churches, either and from this reticend the people very nearly of many of the dwellings-at the intelligence and thrift of the community-and at the un- unmitigated scoundrels, who had consented to mistakable evidences of permanent prosperity | the sacrifice of innocent individuals in order to which the whole country exhibited. The gratify the popular thirst for vengeance. The celebrated author of "Wilson's School Series," attracted very considerable attention. Eleven months ago the tract upon which it was built had been mutilated by these having it in was a piece of bush land, while to day an charge. In those parts which had been cut elegant and costly house sits gracefully upon it away it was asserted that there could have and the land around is as smooth and even as been found the evidence of Mrs. Surrat's innoif years of improved cultivation had been

cence and also of the complicit of the Rich-mond Junta in the course. After this lapse of expended upon it. A sumptuous dinner | mond Junta in the course. was provided at the Vineland House, where no time, however, when everybody had apparently smell of liquor marred the olfactories of the | made up their minds that the government had nothing to say in its defence, the President sent a written communication to Mr. Stanton tempt intemperance in gastronomy even if no requiring him to give publicity to all the pa inducement existed to the liquids. At the close of the meal Rev. Mr. Dobbins called for pers connecting with the affair, which publicity ent he is sent back to his quarters in the prison, after-dinner speeches. Rev. Mr. Whitecar affects General Butler precisely as did the rewas the first to respond, which he did in his port of the battle of Big Bethel, in that it show own inimitably neat and graceful manner, and knew the strength of the enemy, and consein which he said that the committee were proquently got defeated. Among these papers foundly impressed with the results which transmitted by Mr. Stanton is one in which he enterprise and thrift, combined with science certifies that all the entries which were in the and talent, had made Vineland a credit to the Diary of Booth when it was taken from his body State. Rev. Mr. Morris in a neat and appropriate speech stated that as he was not a are accurately copied—that the book was member of the committee his opinion could be placed in his possession a few hours after his capture and examined by him in presence of freely stated, and he felt no hesitation in Gen. Eckhardt-that it is now in exactly the avowing his preference for Vineland as the condition that it was then-that leaves had best place to locate the institution. His speech was received with marked attention, and evi- then been cut out of it, bot that there was nothing to indicate that there had ever been any dently produced some effect in the direction writing upon them-that it had been, except which his thought had indicated Rev Mr.

Street, of Millville, was the next speaker, and | for the time it was used by the congressional

mittee it would not be proper for him to Eckhardt, and that there is no difference be

after stating that as a member of the com-

for the best education they could give their

children they were so anxious to secure the

institution for themselves. He had learned

all this with pleasure, and believed that it was

manner affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal

christian education and the people of all de-

nominations had a right to expect that as we

were so largely in advance of all others in de-

nominational population it ought to be expected

that we should be correspondingly in advance

in this matter. Mr. Newlin of the Millville

Republican expressed his sympathy with the

educational movement, and his hearty prafar-

ence for Vineland on account of its contiguity

to Millville, from which it would receive a

hearty support and he also added that the

time was not far distant when the two commu-

nities would be merged, from the filling up of

the county, in one large and influential city

Hon. J. H. Nixon was present and in a foreible

manner seconded the project of the new sem

inary. Rev. Mr. Lappingott said that he was

committed in favor of filasshora', hat still

each place visited by the committee seemed to

be the best one until they appeared to be

placed in the position of the young man who

felt in reference to several young ladies that

he could be perfectly happy with either if only

Mr. Landis responded in behalf of Vineland

in an elepant and claimrate address, in which

he reiterated the sentiments involved in the

speech of Mr. Street and said that a seminary

of high grade would soon be established here

under any circumstances, but that the prefer-

enges of the people were for a seminary under

Methodist control because among other reasons

the population of the surrounding country was

so largely imbaed with the snirit of this de-

nomination and it was the wish of the people

of that town to be as largely as pos-

sible in sympathy with the people of the State.

Professor Wilson was called for who alluded to

the moral advantages of the place for such an

institution as there was no liquor sold, except

upon the prescription of a physician, within

the towbship limits. Other short addresses

were made by Col. Hoard and others, when the

parties reparated mutually pleased with each

other. Among the gentlemen present inter-

ested in this matter we noticed Senator Horner

of Ocean, Mr. Lewis Mulford and other gentle-

men interested in the prosperity of the section.

On the succeeding day Salem was visited

which is understood to be likely the last place

on the list. At their entrance they were met

thence to the places in that city which would

be appropriate for the purpose indicated.

Newell, was submitted to their inspection.

This immense building is offered for this pur-

pose at \$50,000 and would in many respects

make a valuable house for the ends proposed.

Another site, the property we believe of Mr.

express a preference, he said that he had tween the book now and its condition when it learned that the people of Vineland in their Judge Holt, who had charge of the case, tesmovement in this matter had not been moved tifies that the book is precisely in the same by any spirit of remunerative speculation, but state as when he received it, at that the diary as they came principally from localities where itself was one of a year previous and from its advanced education was prominent in the feelappearance he is of the opinion that Booth had ings of the people they desired to see the same cut out the leaves himself some time previously state of things in their present home, and beto its use for the purpose of recording his concause they wished to provide every facility

committee, locked up in the safe of the Gen

nexion with the murder. Col. Conger, who captured the book testifies mutilations existing in it when he took it from Booth's body, and that it is now in just the condition that it was when he took it from the only proper sentiment which should actuate Booth's person. Below we print what was in the diary, from which it will appear that it in no wise clears Mrs. Surrat, but on the contrary fact that 60,000 of the people comprising the implicates the original conspirators in the matter of Mr. Lincoln's attempted abduction, in the deeper crime of his murder. All this will have the effect of fully reinstating the authorities in the good opinion of the people, with a far stronger hold upon their feelings than they possessed before, while Gen. Butler, however much he may be deservedly admired for his administration in New Orleans, will yet receive from the people their condemnation for the reckless charges brought by him against the fair fame of such men as General Holt and

Beurstury Stanton. Here is all that is found in the Diary : CERTIFICATE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE-GENERAL

The following is a copy of the written, which was in pencal, found in the diary taken from the body of J Wiless Booth. (Official copy.) J. HOLT, Judge Advocate-General.

THE DIARY OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH. "It Am," April 13, 14, Friday, the Ides.-Until to "It Am," April 13, 14, Francy, the rues.—Dim to day nothing was ever thought of sacrificing to our country's wrongs. For six months we had worked a capture. But our cause being almost lost, something decisive and great must be done. But its failing was swing to others, who did not strike for their cannify with a heart.

4 struck holdly, and not us the papers say, I walked the firm stee through a thousand of his friends. A struck holdly, and hot is the papers say, I waked with a firm step through a thousand of his friends, and was stopped, but probled in. A colonel was at his side. I shouted "Bic Szwyza" before I fired; in jumping bloke my ley. I pressed all the pickets, rode slaty miles that night with the bone of my leg tearing the flesh at every jump. I can never repent it, though we hated to kill. Our country owed all her troubles to him, and food simply made me the meaning the considerance.

Britany, 21.—After being hunted like a dog, through Friday, 21.—After being hunted like a dog, through Friday, 21.—After being hunted like a dog, through Friday, 21. After being hunted like a dog, through swamps and woods, and last night being chased by gumboats till I was forced to return wet, cold and starving, with every man's hand against me, I am here in despair; and why? For doing what Brutus was honored for, what made Tell a hero; and yet I, for striking down a greater tyrant than they ever knew, am looked upon as a common cut throat. My action was purer than either of theirs. One hoped to be great. The other had not only his country's but his of wrongs to avenge. I hoped for no gain. I knew no private wrong. I struck for my country and that alone—a country that groaned beneath this tyranny, and prayed for bis end, and yet now behold the cold hand they extend to me. God cannot pardon me if I have done wrong. Yet I cannot see my wrong except in serving a degenerate people. The little, the very little I leave behind to clear my name, the Government will not allow to be printed—so ends all. For my country I hava given up all that makes life sweet and hely, brought misery upon my family, and am stre there is no pardon in the heaven for me, since man condems meso. I have only heard of what has been done, except what I did myself, and it fills me with horror. God, try and forgive me, and bless my mother. To-night I will once more try the river with the intent to cross, though I have a greater desire, and almost a mind to return to Washington, and, in a measure clear my name, which I teel I can do. I do not repent the blow I struck: I mey before Friday, 21.—After being hunted like a dog, through and, in a measure clear my name, which I feel I can do. I do not repent the blow I struck; I may before my God, but not to man. I think I have done well, though I am abandoned with the curse of Cain upon me, when, if the world knew my heart, that one blow ness. To-night I try to escape these by a number of prominent citizens, who escorted them to the hotel of Mr. Bell, and from
ed them to the hotel of Mr. Bell, and from Oh, may He spare me that, and let me die bravely! I bless the entire world; have never hated or wronged any one. This last was not a wrong, unless tood deems it so, and its with Him to damn or to bless me. And for this brave boy with me, who often prays, yes before and since, with a true and sincere heart—was it crime in him? If so, why can he pray the same! I do not wish to shed a drop of blood, but I must fight the course. 'Tis all that's left me.

BOOTH'S LAST LETTER. Upon a piece of paper found in the diary and sup-posed to have been torn from it, is written the follow-Another site, the property we believe of Mr.

Thompson was examined, which is also well
adapted for this purpose. An elegant dinner
was also provided at which the utmost harmony of feeling was exhibited. At its close
Rev. Dr. Winner made a happy address, stat.

ing that he was a stranger in Southern Jersey never having really seen it before in all his makes me happy in the acceptance thereof. The makes me happy in the acceptance thereof. life. To him it was wonderful. The capaci-ties, both of the land and of the towns had not idlars—although hard to spare ties, both of the land and of the towns had not dollars—although hard to spare for white dollars—although hard to spare for white received. Most respectfully, your obedient servant, J. Wilkes Beoth. reached one third of their power, and yet the

place they had reached was one that filled him

with astonishment. All the predjudices

which he had honestly entertained upon the

subject of a Southern N. Jersey institute of

sey has few if any superiors in the land.

BOOTH'S DIARY.

Most of our readers will remember how the

country was agitated a few weeks ago by the

startling denunciation of the Government by

to all precedent did not talk back. Mr. Seward

notice of the affairs in any manner whatsoever stice.

Butler were true and our authorities a set of

the assertion that Booth's diary, found upon

his person, had been suppressed, and that it

Holt, who knew all about the matter, made no and heretofore the Mexicans have not been renowned

sign, and Secretary Stanton took not the least for long waiting in the execution of their ideas of jus

MAXIMILIAN'S CAPTURE. Some men are born fools, some men achieve folly,

and some men have foolishness thrust upon them,

but there are but few men who combine all these

learning had melted away and he really matances together. Among these few however believed that instead of \$40,000 it ought to be may be fairly reckoned the Hapsburger who has commenced upon a basis of \$75,000. Rev. Mr. lately attempted to rule Mexico. Born of a race proverbial for stupidity which the advancing intelli. Boon, of Salem, responded. Mr. Newlin made sence of the ages and no power to relieve, he went in a short and appropriate speech and the comthis matter steadily on in the ways of his forefathers mittee returned to their homes satisfied that and allowed himself to be used for his own certain for genial and gentlemanly hospitality, and for destruction by the ambitious monarchs around him, until the result of all this folly is reached in a cap. high appreciation of all educational efforts to ture of his person as a prisoner of war. The details advance the communities, Southern New Jerare megre but they are clear and positive and the dispatch which conveys the information is signed by The committee meet at Camden on June Inarez himself. Queretare has fallen into the hands 12th to consider all propositions and finally to of the Mexican president, and all the prominent chiefs who have assisted Maximilian, together with locate the spot, after which as soon as the the Prince himself, have surrendered to the armies specified amount is reached the building will of the republic. Thus probably ends this farcical tragedy. A daring and ambitious plebian, who by chicanery had ignored his class and seated himself f monarchical ideas upon our side of the water, cemingly torgetting that the worn out clothes of Europe would not answer for the vigorous limbs of tmericans, even though those Americans were nongrel Mexicans. He was too wary to attempt to Gen. Butler, in Congress, in reference to the put the clothes upon poor Mexico himself, but handd them over to foolish Max, and promised him all he splendid robes which Mexico wore at the time, and to help him besides if he would force them on-Poor Max. accepted the proposal and went to work There was a good deal of kicking and plunging on Surrat had been hanged wrongfully, and there the part of Mexico, and as just then we could not help her, the apparal of royalty was forced upon her was a universal throb of horrified feeling But she struggled still and tore the robes to rags and nade new holes as fast as they mended the old ones so great a wrong had been perpetrated. The till the French tailor gave up the job in disgust and left Max alone to keep the stubborn child decently ever, until she not only got all the rags of royalty went on travelling (on paper) over that part of from off her person but captured the tailor who had the Arctic region belonging to Russia. Secrecomedy called "Max.in Mexico." It is not easy to tary Wells occupied himself in letting the determine what will be done with him. The example "Dunderburg" go into French hands, secretary and intercession of our government will do some-Browning was sick and took no notice of the matter, Mr. Randall did not apparently inter- and to the Fenians will not likely be without its mit his attention from the national post office offect, still we are free to say that if Juarez were to lottery, Petroleum Nasby maintained a digni- hang the royal murderer in return for the numbers

erected or erecting-at the expense and style made up their minds that the charges of Gen. The Attorney General on the Reconstruction Bill. Attorney General Stansbury has given his official opinion, to which the military commanders are expected to conform, upon the interest and meaning of the Congressional bill for southern reconstruction house and grounds of Professor Wilson, the groundwork of all these charges was laid upon The opinion is a long one, so long as to frighten any readers but those who must peruse it, and it is a mos vague and uncertain document when it is perused What is clearly gathered from it however, is that Con gress does not apply the disfranchising clauses to persons engaged in the late rebellion, but in some other rebellion taken place long years ago. This however, he afterwards modifies and thinks that Congress may possibly have had such an intention and thinks that on the whole it is best to believe that ney rearly did mean the rebels of the late civil war asserts too that a large class of the most virulen med the privilege of voting as, when the law save they are disqualified, the probability is that such was not the meaning. The worst feature of it all is tha he decides that the oath of a man that he was not a rebel is to be sufficient. That the officers have no right to go behind the oath and agertain whether the man swore truly or falsely-that the U.S. authorities cannot take cognizance of his perjury, but if he only swears the registrators are compelled to receive know that he fought in the rebellion.

We shall wait with anxiety to learn what is to

We regret this decision most profoundly. Not only because it is in direct opposition to the open meaning of the Congress, but because it will very likely prevent the acceptance of the Southern states to a ren esentation in the government. Men elected b rehel votes will not be admitted by the Congress, and the whole work, in consequence of this extremely absurd opinion, will have to be done over, unless the ment of Mr. Johnson is the worst, enemy with which they nave had to contend since the closing of the war which plunges them more deeply in the mire than they were before they allowed themselves to be bam

JUDGE KELLEY.

We have watched with far more than ordinary interest the results attendant upon the speeches of this gentleman in the South. The Judge is a gentlemanly temperate reasoner and attempts conviction only through the plainest common sense combined with the utmost friendliness of manner, and if the southern people would listen to anybody, we felt sure it would be to him. The Mobile riot appeared to say that the South was in no temper to listen at all, but the prompt repudiation of that occurrence by the entire southern people has evinced the fact as no other thing could have done, that the South was willing to listen, or if not caring for that, was still determined that no one should interfere with those who spoke. The leading minds among the confederates, the generals in their war and civilians who gave prominence to their cause, turn out to hear the Judge and express their satisfaction with his sentiments. There is much that is encouraging in this. Judge Kelley will come back to the north, the same in principle as when he left for his southern tour but with softer tenderer feeling for the people he has addressed than ever existed in his heart before, while the southern people will realize that their own ideas are clearer from listening to a man of the logical powers of the Judge, and at the same time will feel that the leading men of the North, whether the policy they propose be a mistaken or true one, are not their enemies but desire to be their friends.

CURBING.

The city authorities have been purchasing a vessel load of the very best curb stone, and for the accommodation of the citizens they have offered to either raise or lower the present grade of the side walks, in the case of any person desiring to curb, to the level required by the law, at the expense of the city, and in this way enable the people to make this nec-essary improvement, which must be made at some time, all under one trouble and expense. It will be seen at a glance how much added beauty and convenience would be given to some of our principle streets if the proposal of the Council were carried generally into trainles to him, and God simply made me the instrainent of his panishment.

The country is not, April, 1865, what it was. This
forced union is not what I have loved. I care not
what becomes of me; I have no desire to outlive my
country. This night, "Before the deed," I wrote a
long article and left it for one of the editors of the
'National Intelligencer," in which I fully set forth
our reasons for our proceedings. He, of the Govern-

An American Locomotive manufactured in New Jersey took the prize against all competitors in the Paris Exhibition. This is something at which we are not at all surprised and yet which is creditable to the State in which we live. We regret that we are unable to give the name of the builders.

eph Mayhew, who met with an accident at Roadstown last Sunday week, is rapidly recovering from its effect. Another accident occurred at Roadstown a few days since .-Daniel Seeds, while working for Isaac Smalley, of that place, with a four-horse team, was run over and had his leg broken. The team was stopped before any further rerious

Those of our readers who purchase watches and jewelry in Philadelphia are directed to the establishment of Mr. W. W. Cassidy, No. 12 South Second Street. Mr. C. is a practical watch maker and jeweler, and has had many years' experience in the business. A large and superior stock of gold and silver watches and jewelry of all kinds may be found at his store. The prices are mediated and the store of the stor ound at his store The prices are moderate and the articles may be relied upon as what they are sold for-See his advertisement in another column and give him a call.

The new advertisement of Sheppard & Garrison, and also of S. E. M'Gear & Bro. were unavoidably laid over until next week.

The attention of persons wishing paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co.

FOR SALE! CHESTER COUNTY PIGS. HARRIS OGDEN, Jr., of Fairfield Township, Cumberland Co., N. J. Laws of New Jersev. (BY AUTHORITY.)

further supplement to the act entitled "An act for the punishment of crimes," ap proved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genera

Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That f any person shall steal, or break with in-ent to steal, any flower, shrub or tree planted, nd growing and being in any grave yard r cemetry in this state; or shall and maliciously cut, break or destroy an ower, shrub or tree planted, and growing and being in any grave vard or cemetery this State; he or she so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or mprisonment in the county jail not exceed ing six months or both. Approved April 12, 1867.

further supplement to the act entitled "An act for the relief of creditors against ab sconding and absent debtors," approved sconding and absent debtors," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That after the expiration of the term of office of any justice of the peace in this state, before whom a judgment shall have been obtained against a defendant in attatchment, as provided by the act entitled "An act for the relief of creditors against absconding and absent debtors," all the proceedings against section of the said act to which this is a further supplement, may be had before any other justice of the peace.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall

supplement to an act entitled "An act fo

the erection of a true meridian line stand-

ard in each county of the state, and for the

protection of same," approved the fourth

take effect immediately.

Approved April 9, 1867.

day of February, eighteen hundred and sixty-three.
1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ssembly of the State of New Jersey, That t shall be the imperious duty of each of the poards of chosen freeholders in the several counties in this state, where they already got a meridian line standard set up and established, to cause the same to be erected immediately, either in the court iouse yard or in some other convenient place is near to the court house of each county as suitable site for such line can be procured 2. And be it enacted, That when such meridian line standard is finished and completed in any of the counties in this state, it shall be the duty of each and every person engaged in the business of surveying land in such county to test and note the actual variation of his compass from the true meri-dian line standard of his county at least twice in every year, which shall be in the months of April and October, and to deposit certificate of the same with the date and time of such test, with an affidavit verifying its correctness, with the clerk of the county in which he may reside, to be by him re-corded in a book provided for that purpose, which certificate shall be in the following or like form: on the day of——A. D.——,
I, A. B., a practical land surveyor of the
county—————did test and note the actual

west as the case may be) of said meridian line standard. and every surveyor of land neglecting or refusing to comply with the provisions of this or any other section of this act shall be liable to the penalty of fifty dollars, to be sued for and recovered with costs, in an action of debt, before any justice of the peace. y and in the name of the clerk of said coun-, or by any other person, for the use and nefit of such county, to be applied on reovery to such county uses as the board of chosen freeholders of the county where the 3. And be it enacted. That as soon as any note the variation of his compass, and deposit

degrees and——

------minutes (to the east or

the county under oath, as in the preceding section is ordered and directed, he shall, in out and return the same according to the true, instead of the magnetic bearings; and in all deeds of conveyance, divisions, quit claims, roads, or any other matter whe courses and distances are concerned in such eounty (when a new survey is made thereof) the true instead of the magnetic bearings shall be inserted, and a note made of such fact that they are such, in some part of the instrument containing them.
4. And be it enacted, That for recording each certificate of variation and affidavit of the correctness of the same appended, and for copies or abstracts of the same, and for

drawing the certificate aforesaid, the county elerk shall be allowed the sum of twentyfive cents, to be paid by the parties present-ing the same for record or demanding ab-stracts or copies of the drawing or said cer-5. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby

repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 9, 1867. Supplement to an act entitled "An act to authorize the establishment of a Home for Disabled Soldiers," approved March twenty-third, eighteen hundred and sixty-five.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Geneal Assembly of the State of New Jorsey. That in cases where the commandant of the ome deems it advisable, soldiers from other states who may come to the home in distress, and soldiers of our own state whose disability may date susequent to their ser mittance and entertainment at the home. 2. And be it enacted, That men who were not residents of the state when they en-

listed. but were disabled while serving in a New Jersey regiment or in the navy, being accredited to the state, may be admitted a peneficiaries of the home.

3. And be it enacted, That the use of the quiring surgical treatment or operations considered suitable by the commandant and where payment of expenses is guaranteed

provided, that in no instance shall ent be admitted under this section who is afflicted with any contagious or infectious disease, or to the exclusion of any soldier entitled under the provisions of the act. Approved April 9, 1867.

NOTICE.

The Semi-annual meeting of the Cumberland Co-abbath School Association will be held in the second Street Church at Millville on Thursday June th. Order of exercises. At 10½ A. M., opening address y the President, Rev. Dr. Brown of Bridgeton, fol Order of exercises. At 1972 A. R. 1972 A. Bridgeton, followed by business of the Association.

Two o'clock P. M. Discussion on various topics connected with Sabbath School work.

Eight o'clock P. M. Meeting of Sabbath School Scholars, to be addressed by eminent speakers.

J. C. Bowen, County Secretary.

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MARRIED. In Bridgeton, May 5th, 1867 at the residence of Damel Loder, by B. B. Hutchmson, Esq., Mr. HEN-RY KEEN to Miss MARY PETIT, both of Millville Township, Cumb. Co., N. J. At Willow Grove, April 50th, by Rev. P. Y. Calder, Mr. GILBERT C. RICHMON of Pleasantville, to Miss LIZZIE J. ACKLEY, of Vineland.

DIED

In Bowentown, on the 21st inst., EPHRAIM, sor of Louis and Rhoda Tomlinson, in the 10th year o his age. In this city, on the 21st inst., KATE, infant daughter of Joseph and the late Eveline Husled, aged 9 in this city, on the 25th inst., REBECCA JOSEPH-INE, daughter of Ira and Mary E. Al en, aged 2 years

Our Father called our Josephine, To dwell in Heaven above; She suffered, but God cased her pain, And bid her share his love, In Beloit Rock Wis., May 24th, ERENEZER S.

ADGETT, tormerly a merchant in this city, in the 62nd year of his age.

GENTS HEAD QUARTERS. No. 4 COMMERCE Street. Havingsecured an extension of my lease, I am now prepared to lead the fashions in Gents Hats, Caps and furnishing goods for the Spring of 1867.

My Business is reduced to a science. I buy almost exclusively of manufacturers and importers, strictly for cash, thus saving the jobbers profit, to give my customer in reduced prices and superior qualities of goods. I self-strictly for cash, which enables me to sill at 5 per cent less profit than houses selling on credit, as they must put on profit to cover losses by bad debts. By this system my sales have been steadily increasing while others are complaining of depression.

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and no false statements will be made to effect sales. Great care is taken in keeping the stock full and well selected to meet the wants of all. Wheeler & Wilsons Sewing Machine Agency. The best family machine in the world. Sold at manufacturers prices, and instructions free. Welcome to all. GEORGE W. FINLAW. No. 4 Commerce Street, Bridgeton N. J

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t the residence of the subscriber in Shiloh, Hope-HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Two beadsteads, I feather bed and pillows, I beau-

tove, mattrass, stand, lounge, looking glass, pictures, fruit cans, books, dishes, lamps, earthen ware, wash basin and pitcher, clothes wringer, tubs, barrels, pails, chests, ports by the pound, pork tubs, lard pots, clock, window curtains, carpet, tables, desk, baskets, cane bottom rocking chair, map of Cumberland Co. Hoes, scythes, axes, wheelbarrow, torks, I new one norse wagon, fly-nets WHEELWRIGHT STOCK:

White-oak, Hickory and Ash Plank of different thickness, poplar boards, tongues, bolster stuff, spokes, hubs, axle trees, sprung felloes, wheelwright's tools, one good grindstone, lathe, work bench, trus sells, patterns of all kinds, saws planes, chisels, augurs, squares, drawing knives, hatchets, clamps, broad axe, oil and paint cans, brushes, wagon hoisters, plow benck, and various others articles not mentioned. Sale will be positive and will commence at 1 o'clock P. M., when conditions will be made known by JOHN W. GEISINGER.

FESTIVAL

At Roadstown The young ladies of the M. E. Church of Roads-own, purpose holding a festival for the benefit of the babbath School of said Church, the same to be held Evening of THURSDAY, June 6th. Should the weather prove unfavorable, there will e a postponement of the Festival until the first leasant evening.

The Usual Refreshments, nne USUAI Kefreshments,
such as, Strawberries, Ice Cream, Lemon Ade, Oysters,
will be pleasantly dispensed to all Iriends by the fair
ones, together with the usual luxuries in which all
lovers of good things delight.
All who desire a pleasant entertainment please
come and receive a hearty welcome. Admission 10 cts.
By order of Committee of Arrangements.
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FESTIVAL AT BOWENTOWN. THE Ladies of Bowentown give notice to their friends that they have concluded to hold a Fair and Festival in Bowentown, for the purpose of increasing the number of books in the Library of the Sabbath School. The Fair will be held in the School House on the afternoons and evenings of

Wednesday and Thursday, June 12th and 13th. STRAWBERRIES, and other Refreshments will be served. Ice Cream, Confectioneries &c.

ADMISSION 10 Cents.

FLORAL FESTIVAL. Under the direction of the Ladies' Mission Society and in aid of the Mission School THURSDAY, ENENING, JUNE 6th.

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